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JEWELL CONFERS WITH HARDING; CHINESE CITY HARD HIT BROTHERHOODS ASK CONFERENCE FULL OF DEAD BODIES HONG KONG, August 5—(By the Asso-

TRAINMEN, ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ASK CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, August 5.—(By the Associated Press)-B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railroad shop workers; W. J. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and James P. Noonan, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, re-opened negetiations today with President Harding in the railroad strike

The union leaders after an hour's conference left the White House under restraint of a presidential request to maintain silence as to the matters under consideration, but all three expected to remain in Washington for at least a day or two. It was indicated that the issues in the strike had again been gone over.

The president later in the day had an appointment with legislathe representatives of three of the four brotherhoods, whose members are not now on strike and whose chiefs have indicated a desire to make fermal protest against the conditions of bad repair which they claim are affecting railroad equipment.

(LEVELAND, O., August 5.- (By will inevitably be drawn into the the Associated Press) -Heads of the controversy. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, ington last night requesting President of the terminal. Harding to meet with legislative rep-

When the shopmen's strike was Breferhood of Locomotive Engineers called, the men were authorized not and the Brotherhood of Firemen and to take out any unsafe equipment, Enginemen today were awaiting a re- unless they secured waivers of reply to a telegram they sent to Wash-|sponsibility from the superintendents

Since then, the brotherhood chief: resentatives of the brotherhoods so declare, they have received hundreds that they can lay before him the crit- of complaints from their members ical situation resulting from the shop | that demands have been made on the men to take out locomotives and It is pointed out that discontant is equipment which are in a dangerous rapidly growing among the member- and unsafe condition. The men also ship of the three organizations and it claim that they have been subjected is the belief of the leaders that unless to abuse and assaulted by armed the strike is settled the brotherhoods guards employed by the railroads.

Switchmen's Union Also Asks For Conference

CLEVELAND, O., August 5.—(By the Associated Press).—The Switchmen's Union of North America today joined the three local transpertation brotherd chiefs in requesting a conference with President Harding for the purpose of presenting to the president their views on the rail strike situation. The three Cleveland brotherhood leaders wired the resident last night secking such a conference.

T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union, today graphed D. C. Robertson, president of the locomotive firemen and enginemen, asking that the Washington legislative representative of the firemen, who with the legislative representatives of the engineers and trainmen, is seeking to arrange the meeting with the president for their chiefs, also represent the switchmen. Mr. Robertson wired his Washington represenative to act also for the switchmen.

OFFER EMPLOYES SENIORITY RIGHTS

NEWBERN, N. C., August 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The Norfolk & Southern Railway is willing to accept the proposals of President Harding, guaranteeing seniority rights to striking employes as a to its former employes by F. P. Pelter, general manager of the road.

"There are no matters in controversy between this railroad and its employes which can not be settled in absolute accord with the basis outfined by President Harding," said Mr. Pelter in his letter.

CONDUCTORS DID NOT JOIN IN REQUEST

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, August 5.—(By the Associated Press)-The Order of Railway Conductors did not join with the other railroad brotherhoods in a request to President Harding for a conference at which bey might present their views on the strike, and will not, according to L. E. Sheppard, president of the organization, today.

We have no evidence we wish to submit to the president," he "If the president wants our advice, he will summon us."

Mr. Sheppard telegraphed the Washington representatives of the conductors to take no part in the proceedings. He said there was no strike threat in the message to the president.

Want Strike Of Maintenance Men

as awaited today by William D. apleyes, from President E. F. Gra- roads." at Detroit as to his proposal for spen the striking shopmen.

union executive board, had wired! Ohio on the south. commendation to Mr. Grable, prosing such action.

The vice president said he believed

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT SHO DO BE DANGEOUS T' RUN FUM A PO-LICE MAN ENDURIN' DIS HEAH HOT WEATHER: DEYS JABLE T' SHOOT AT You, PLACE O' RUNNIN'



in the coal mining districts. A bill introduced in the United

WHEKESBARRE, PA., August 5 .-- | that all railroad organizations should By the Associated Press)-Word come to the aid of the shopmen, "in Roberts, vice president of the United view of the attitude adepted by manarotherhood of Maintenance of Way gers of the certain castern rail-

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Enke hold jur sympathetic strike being called to isdiction on 28 eastern railroads from Mr. Reberts announced last night the New York, Ontario and Western hat he and E. L. Enke, a member of on the north to the Baltimore and

Activities Benewed In Strike Orders

ing it more effective, New pence conferences were pending in Washingon, new strike threats came from maintenance of way men and other workers and a conference with President Harding was sought by the big four brotherhoods for the purpose of presenting their views of the strike, Maintenance Men Want To Strike

William D. Roberts, vice president of the maintenance of way mensi union, and E. L. Enke, member of The brotherhood executive board, telegraphed President E. F. Grable last Inight recommending a sympathetic strike of maintenance of way men of he eastern roads.

Wreeking Crews Refuse To Answer Shop Workers Sent To Coal Roads Three detachments of shop workers were sent by eastern railroads to the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Virginian railroads for use in handling shop work for trains

States senate by Senator Spencer, of Missouri, would establish a new federal court of conciliation for settlement of disputes between employers and employes.

WHEN MARILYNN MARRIED JACK PICKFORD



HE wedding party just after Jack Pickford and Marilyan Miller had been pronounced man and wife. The ceremony was held in Dong Fain banks' home in Los Angeles, Of course you recognize Doug, with elenched fist, and Mary Pickford, sister of the groom, with her sunny smile. On Mary's left is the bride and her hubby. The youngster is "Little Mary." daughter of Lottle Pickford, and behind her is "Ma" Pickford. Directly behind Mary Pickford is Charlie Chaplin, but minus his mustache and cane.

France Orders Penalties Kentucky Holding Imposed On Germany

bassy at Paris that the first of a before the war, both in France and many's pre-war debt payments would up to liquidate these debts, were no suspended be put into effect immediately. The tiffed to cease functioning at once It was e due August 15.

The first of the French measures erty sequesterated in France. This mans refusing to pay.

ritted Press)-Premier Poincare at of all payments to German nationals collections, etc. neen today notified the German cm- for debts contracted with Frenchmen

PARIS, August 5 .- (By the Asso-) consists in the immediate suspension property includes estates, villas, art

The agreement, reached at Baden-Baden, under which Germans were being compensated for the house furseries of measures to conserve French Alsace-Lorraine. The offices in nishings, stocks and bonds and cash interests against a lapse in Ger- Paris and Strasbourg, which were set left in Alsace and Lorraine, also is

It was explained at the foreign ofnotice followed the receipt of a note and to pay no more German claims fice that these first measures taken from Germany refusing to meet the until further orders from the premier, are not venalties in the strictest 2,000,000 pounds installment of The initial measures also include sense of the word but merely action these payments to French citizens the suspension of all further pay to safeguard the French interests ments to Germans for German prop- have been jeopardized by the Ger-

REED'S NOMINATION IS ASSURED; OPPONENTS MAY RUN

Post Dispatch today publishes an mary being the only matter of doubt, ticket in November. CHICAGO, August 5.—(By the As- article that a movement is afoot by Sixty-eight precincts still were missociated Press)—Comparative calm. anti-Reed Democrats to bring out an ing late last night with Senator Reed prevalent in the rail strike situation independent candidate to oppose him in the lead by 5,957 votes. Mr. Reed Guerrilla everal days, today gave way to re- at the November election. Should in a statement given the Associated newed activities both for ending the this materialize, the race for the Press last night before his departure six-weeks' old walk-out and for mak- senatorial seat would be a three-cor- for Washington, intimated his confi-

MAY SAYS I MUST BE POLITE AN' NOT TALK WHEN SOME ONE ELSE IS TALKIN'-GEE THERE AIM'T A POLITE LADY



dence he had won. Senator Reed will be opposed by R.

proximately 30,000.

een regarded as "wet."

Bitter Fight In Democratic Party OKLAHOMA CITY, August 5,-By the Associated Press) -- Whether in the Democratic party in the his-building, which they entered and tory of the state over the selection partly wrecked. They were finally NEW ALL-STEEL STEAMER of a gubernatorial nominee, was the ejected by royal guards. The number constanding consideration raised with of casualties is not yet known the result of last Tuesday's primary

the Associated Press)-With the Jumes A. Reed had won the sena- solidly behind John Fields, of Oklanomination of United States Senator torial nomination over Breckenridge home City, are lining up for a su- L. Varney are seeking the Democratic would close tonight James A. Reed assured, the St. Louis Long, his plurality in Tuesday's pri- preme effort to put over their state

ROME, August 5.-(By the Asso-ST. LOUIS, MO., August 5.-(By R. Brewster, who has won the Repub | ciated Press)-Guerrilla fighting of a the Associated Press) -Politicians lican nomination by a plurality of ap- hitter character between the Communists and Fascisti continued today Those familiar with Missouri poli-throughout the Labyrinth of Genon's tics look for a heated contest next narrow winding streets. A flerce en-November based on the prohibition is gagement between the Fascisti and sue. Mr. Brewster has declared him- Communists occurred in Milan when "dry" as the eighteenth the Fascisti invaded and wrecked a amendment," while Senator Reed has Communist club. Two were killed and many on both sides were wounded.

The Fascisti had evacuated the municipal building at Milan and all were hoping peace would soon return when from a window in the building gestures of scorn and mockery were

and killed himself.

Holding

other six districts there were no con- naces. tests on either side.

It was expected that a heavy vote Company will bank one blast furnace,

among the candidates. member of the state legislature and one of the candidates who was rerested during the week on a warrant will also operate at about the same the breast and was unable to assist swern to by Marmaduke Bowden, and capacity as this week. other candidate, charging him with accepting money from W. O. Monts, the third candidate in the race, with fuel crisis, leaving only 14 operating which to influence votes. Amos got out of the 47 in this district. Ten back into the race after his arrest open hearth furnaces of the independand has been making an active cam-

In the lenth district John W. Langeley, veteran congressman, is nomination. This is the first time it years that a Democrat stood for nomination in this district,

Fighting Resentment In Coal Mine

the Associated Press)-Although at Washington. there was a noticeable feeling of resentment among vesidents of the coal Slain In Resisting national guards, Friday night passed quietly and no disorders had been reported to military headquarters here up to early today.

LEAVES GALLIPOLIS PORT

The Ku Klux Klan, religious feeling and vital economic issues divided the Democrats in choosing a standard hearer

Kills Wife—Then Self

MANSFIELD—Harry Snyder, 34, built at Charleston, W. Va., at a cost of \$350,000, left this port today on her maiden trip to New Orleans, her and Luca bloomer hold are hearer.

BY DISASTER; HARBOR HONG KONG, August 5—(By the Associated Press)—Full reports of the disastrous

typhoon which swept Swatow, 250 miles north of here with estimated loss of five thousand lives, and great property damage, August 2, were awaited here today. Foreign_warehouses were demolished by the storm. Two British steamers were swept ashore and their cargoes, it is believed, will be loot for pirates before they can be salvaged.

Swatow is a port of 50,000 to 60,000 inhabitants at the mouth of the Han, near the eastern border of the province of Kwantung.

The typhoon was the worst in the history of that city. Dead bodies are floating amid the wreckage everywhere in the harbor. Nearly every house in the city was damaged. A flood following the wind drove inhabitants from their homes.

Optimism Over Future Of Motorless Flying

CLERMONT, FERRAND. France, struck by a French peasant harvest August 5.—(By the Associated Press) ing in a nearby field, who practically -Optimism over the future of motorless flying prevails at Camp Moniilard, where the "glider" contests un- Ohio farmers upon reading of the der the auspices of the first interna- Wright brothers first short hops. One fount experimental congress of mo- farmer as he scanned the hig headtoriess airplanes will begin tomorrow lines, in the newspaper be had just a o continue until August 20.

The builders, pilots and officials clared with finally, "No man will are sanguine that machines propelled ever by like a bird," and the other by man power or merely by the wind echoing the sentiment with, "And if are destined to make as much pro- a man ever does, he won't sail from gress in the next 20 years as the Dayton, Ohio, by beek." gasoline - motored planes have made their test flights at Kitty minutes, was "it can not be done.".
Hawk. N. C. and, prodding his team of oxen, he

A pessimistic note, however, was lumbered away.

What the Freuch peasant said ichieved since the Wright brothers after watching a muchine fly for four

repeated the words ascribed to two

taken from a rural mail hox, de-

Steel Plants Forced To Close, No Coal

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 5. of the Carnegie Steel Company, ex- of the North Carolina national guard (By the Associated Press)-Ken-cept one blast furnace, will close including 20 machine gunners, still tucky voters in five of the state's down tonight for an indefinite period, stood guard early today at the state eleven congressional districts today throwing 1 200 men out of work. Coal prison here, where three negroes are balloted for candidates to go on the shortage is given as the reason, in held following their arrest in conballots of the two major political par- the company's announcement. The nection with the shooting yesterday ties at the November election, in the suspension involves two blast fur- morning of E. F. Ketchens, of Miami,

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube near Southern Pines, N. C. would be polled by the Republicans close its Bessemer department, one in the third and tenth districts, blooming mill and two open hearth bile from Miami to New York and where there have been bitter fights furnaces. The Republic Iron & had encamped on the road, when Steel Company will close three open their tent was invaded by three ne-In the third district, R. M. Amos, a hearth furnaces and two har mills, gross early yesterday, was believed Sheet production will be main- today to have a good chance of retained at the present high level dur- covery from the wounds indicted by ported to have withdrawn, was ar- ing next week, and finishing mills the assailants. He was wounded in

> Twelve blast furnaces now have been out out of production by the ent mills here have been closed, and the two Bessemer plants, cutting steel ingot production materially.

Close on the heels of the Carnegic being opposed vigorously by Fess announcement came statements from Whittaker, of Letcher county, in two independent mills in Youngsthis district, F. Tom Hatcher and K. town that units employing 1,500 men

Treaties Sanctioned TOKIO, August 5-(By the Asso

ciated Press)-Crown Prince Hirohito, regent, today officially same tioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the arms conference District was a party at the arms conference at Washington. This completes STAUNTON, IND., August 5,-(By the formal exchange of ratifications

Negro Hold-Up Men

the Associated Press - Robert M. Work of cleaning up the mines in Wilkins died in a hospital here early them. Here's for tomorrow: preparation for the actual digging today as a result of being shot last the Oklahoma sector of the "solid of the Socialist newspaper Avanti, the state is going forward. Officials liam, resisted the attempts of three of coal in the shafts taken over by night when he and his brother, Wiltration is concerned will remain unmade to the Fascisti. The latter full operation by the first of the endeavor to rob them. Wilkins was shown to be the triple most bitter division thereupon furiously attacked the week. isny they expect to, have the mines in negro hold-up men to tie them, in an taking a downward course. His brother was unburt, as the negroes ginning Monday:

fled immediately following the shoot-ON MAIDEN TRIP SOUTH and immediately foliated stopped along Great Lakes Normal temperature GALLIPOLIS, O., August 5. The the roudside to fix a spark plug when and generally fair, but with prospect

|Troops Guard Jail, Negro

Prisoners YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 5.- RALEIGH, N. C., August 5.- (By partments of the Farrell, Pa., works ment of 45 men from two companies Florida, and an attack on his wife,

> Mr. Ketchens, who was en route with his wife and child by automohis wife when she was pursued by the pegroes

Many Forest Fires MISSOULA, MONT.-There have been 239 frest filres in District 1 here within ten days.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public is demandin' some firstclass weather for those Sunday band COLUMBUS, O., August 5 .-- (By concerts and judgin' by the way folks ask it, the best policy is to give it to

OHIO-Fair tonight and Sunday. No change in temperature. KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

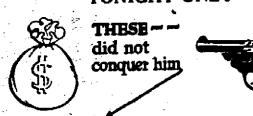
Sunday. No change in temperature. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5. -Weather outlook for the week be-

Obio Valley and Region of the of local showers middle of the week.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 87; low, 48.

LYRICISCIOTO COUNTY FAIR TO BE RECORD

TONIGHT ONLY





lack Holtin

A Stirring Story Of The Great South Seas With Strong Cast Including Beautiful Sylvia Bremer

TENNIS RESULTS

tennis championships in Portsmonth champion to a special match. This is was made yesterday at a meeting of a national custom in tennis tournethe executive committee of the Ports- ments.

An important rating in regard to previous year may challenge the new

mouth Tennis Association. Should a As far as this rule in regard to feam win in tennis doubles or an in-boys' and girls' singles and doubles, dividual win in singles one year they is concerned, it is almost a dead lefwill not be eligible to participate in ter, as the boy or girl who wins the the next season's fourney. After the championship is almost sure to grow tourney is over the winner of the out of his or her class, and be over-



The Joy Of Succeeding

To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

A savings account enables such a man to accumulate small amounts until the total is sufficiently large for him to acquire things really worth while - a home, education for his children, desirable investments and an independent old age.

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Save A Little Each Week

and have inquired of display space. More registered or pure bred stock Grange hands. An eight passenger a Shetland pour race. The trots and

ested are carnest in their predictions hand this year with splendid exhibits day. In addition to the comical acts ested are earnest in most predictions that this the twenty-eighth annual fair of Scioto county is to be a record breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker. They have their predictions of the fact that 55 head a junt breaker and junt br

will be shown this year. Scioto county | sirplane will be near the fair grounds | paces will be for purses of \$309 while | field have been graveled and with the

on the fact that many persons have of sheep are already on the grounds a request for premium books with several more higherds coming.

Flute and Piccolo-Joe Hladik.

Clarinet-Louis Knochel, Carl Ku

gelman, Ernest Beaver, Ray Wheeler

French Horn-Clarence Clausing.

Saxophones-William Spitzer, Geo.

Baritones-Charles Brunner. Geo.

Drums-Don Randall, George Hauf.

It has been three years since the

Shively, James Beaver.

Hartman

Blosser

White.

Homer Sheets, Louis Brown.

Bass-Gardner: Sheets,

Theselay, Wednesday. Thursday the "snow part of the fair is sure and Friday of next week are expected for be ligger than ever for many ed to be the biggest days ever record-farmers in this county and other outed in the history of Schote County side the county who have not been did not be the biggest days ever record-farmers in this county and other outed in the history of Schote County side the county who have not been did not be the figure and the farmers are also be horseshoe pitching contests.

The entertainment features are also be borseshoe pitching contests.

The general admission prices will not be a repetition of the mid of hast year.

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ed in the history of Schote County
Fairs, Directors of the Schote County
Agricultural Society and others interAgricultural Society and others interhand the county who have not been on the entertainment features are also
outstrations, and then the races on the last three days.

One new well has been drilled giving the grounds two fine wells of be-50 cents for adults, 25 cents for autosparkling cool water. The Directors
sparkling cool water. The Directors
the last three days.

On Wellnesday there will be a 2:20 also want to make it plain the sentering the mobiles entering the mobiles entering the south of the



John B. Bennett

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

Has had twenty years experience in road building in Scioto Altos-Floyd Stearns, Charles County. Served one year as inspector on grade work in the construction of the C. & O. N. By through Scioto county; has had ten and one-half months experience as County Commissioner, serving Trombone-John Kah, Albert Kalb, the unexpired term of the late Thomas Watkins.

As County Commissioner, he at all times advocated an equit able distribution of funds available for construction and repair of roads and bridges. This will continue to be his policy if elected

to the office to which he aspires. His honesty, aggressiveness and business ability merit the eful consideration of the voters of the County next Tuesday.

Your support is solicited and will be appreciated, The Bennett for Commissioner Committee

FIRST FREE BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOOF

in three years will be offered Ports mouth music lovers tomorrow atternoon when the River City Band, wenty-five pieces, will render a veli balanced program in Mound 8. Fox(rot, Texarkana..... Holmes Park, Grant and Hutchins streets, 9. March, Cyrus The Great King starting at 3 P. M.

The different numbers were se ected with much care in order to please every one. The program fol-

 March, Religioso—Onward Christian Soldiers Chambers Overture-Panorama-Barnhouse Waltz Three O'clock In The Morning..... Robledo Selection-Ruddies.....Hilliam

Intermezzo March, Princess Oska-

McNamara and Clausing played Staten and Millard, and won the first

tory but Staten and Millard copped

the next two sets and the match 6-1

GROUP C The dope bucket was entirely upset

then Flowers and Jones won from

"deuce" eleven times before Flowers

GROUP D

leaving them undefeated so far.

BOYS' DOUBLES In order to hurry up the playing of the boys' doubles, all games that were

scheduled for Wednesday, August 9, are hereby scheduled for Tuesday.

Kaut and W. Doll won from Heffper and H. Doll, 6-2, 6-3.

Bradford and Dixon won when they

met Harold and Napier, 6-1, 6-0.

from Zucker and Crabtree, 6-1, 6-2.

GROUP B

s from Lloyd and Cranston, 6-8.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Ten teams have entered in the women's doubles, two from the Golf Club, three from the Selby Girls'

Club, and five teams have entered as

to play on Monday, and the schedule

for the tournament will be published

RIVER NEWS

Pittsburgh

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Huntington ...

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Fuller and Glifillan lost to Bickel

and Jones copped it.

nd Snyder, 6-1, 6-0.

lay and Thursday.

It looked like an easy vic-

nge when the next season comes: MEN'S DOUBLES

Intermission , March, Tall Cedars Althouse

Finale, Star Spangled Banner.

The River City Band of 25 pieces will give the above program the various numbers of which were selected with great care in an effort to please all who attend.

It opens with an appropriate sacred march, following that with the thrilling melody of "Panorama" overture: then glides into the southing rythm of a waltz. Two more light selections precede the intermission.

The second part is opened by an- Brown, Fred Arrigoni, Walter Claus other swinging march. This is a fit- ing. ting prelude to the grandeur of Gou-7. Grand Selection, Faust-Gounod nod's masterpiece of melody, the sublime movement from "Faust." A foxtrot with the whirling gaiety of today's dance, a march and the "Star

> The concerts, which begin tomor row and which will be continued throughout the summer, are free and

Spangled Banner" conclude the pro-

the public is invited. The personnel of the River City Band which will play for the concerts, follow:

Conductor-George Kah. Cornets- James Gilbert, Earl

last Sunday concerts were given. The band then played at Millbrook

N. & W. Shops At Bluefield Busy With Sixteen U. S. Deputy Marshals On Guard

The Wheeling Intelligencer car-172 hours to about eighty. ried the following disputch yesterday from Bluefield:

the same except there has been, dur- work. last game of the second set went to ing the past 24 hours, additional "Sixteen deputy United States in conditions at the local shops.

the first set 4-6, to Hobstetter and men, which brings the total num-road officials or union heads expect Kimble, won the next two 12-10, 6-4. her of men imported during the past any trouble."

"The Norfolk & Western railway

steel car repair plant bere, which has been idle since July 1, was "The strike situation in Bluefield started up today and it is said with and adjacent territory remains much practically 100 per cent of force at

men brought in for work in the marshals arrived here this morning Norfolk & Western shops here and to enforce the provisions of the inthere seems to be an improvement junction recently issued by Judge George W. McClintic in case there is "This morning 20 men arrived to any tendency on the part of sirikgo to work in place of striking shop- ers to violate it, but neither rail-

Big Political Rally Tonight

ant governor, and one of the four o'clock and the general public has can be finished on Tuesday and the candidates for the Republican nomwinning teams in each group can ination for United States Senator, the meeting include Mark Crawford fight it out in the finals on Wednes- will be the principal senator. political meeting and the final raily of Ironton, for state senator.

Slevens and Stevens lost their first of the pre-primary campaign in this Mr. Arnold arrived in the city at natch when they met Fuller and Fullers, the conducted by the Jr. O. noon and he was entertained during maten when they met rance and run- U. A. M. in Odd Fellows hall to the day by a committee of the Junior Order.

DAMAGE SUIT SE QUEL OF COLLISION

Duduit and Landemann won two The Gunning Cigar Co., by its at-froadster being damaged to the exagainst Mannie Levi. The defendant tirely and turned upside down when lives in Zauesville. The plaintiff al. a loss thereby of \$100. The plaintiff Vorhees and Johnson won from Linck and Clark in two straight sets, 6-3, Henry Lambert, while driving plain the Gazette. This puts Vorbees and Johnson as

Bassler and Smith won in three hot by an agent of the defendant, the curred.

orneys, Minshall and Phillips, Sat-tent of \$100.64 and being put out of urday, began suit for damages commission for ten days, entailing leges that on July 2 last, its agent, therefore sues for \$206.64.-Chillico-

liff's Dodge roadster in Wavelry, Mr. Levi is well known here as was run into by a Buick counc, he has many relatives and friends King and Howard won when they met Cunningham and Pyles, 144, 163, ly driven at "unreasonable speed" to this city, when the accident oc-

WOMEN'S CLUB PICKS CANDIDATES

independents. All will be scheduled

Hams Lower Retail price of sugar in Portsmouth

vill probably go higher. A disputch from New York Friday unnounced the wholesale price there had increased to 7 cents and 7.10

A dispatch from Chicago says the price of hams has decreased from 15 to 20 per cent during the last 30 days. Hams which sold for 35 to 37 cents a pound a month ago now cost 30 cents .72 a pound, it is stated.

this morning at 7 o'clock,

Greenwood docked at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Cincinnati. General Crowder followed F. B. WINTER. hours later on ther way to Cincin-River Observer. hati from Pittsburg.

The Ohio river registered a stage! Tacoma passed up at 13 feet at the local wharfboat Charleston

The Woman's Independent Munici- Gallia street, last evening. The varipal (linb held a called meeting at our committees reported the results the home of Mrs. Tillie Bevis, 2027 of their investigations concerning the qualifications of each candidate and decided upon their favorite can-Sugar Goes Up; and decided upon their inverse candidates and the jest method of furthering the interests of those they

The Club decided not to make



WHERE IS YOUR MONEY?

The daughter sold an old teapot to the junk dealer when her mother was absent from home. The teapot contained mother's savings of five years.

IJohnny thought the ten dollar gold pieces, which he found tucked away in the bottom drawer, were pennies - and exchanged them for ice cream cones.

Their house burned down one night and in the flight tor satety Farmer Jones and his family didn't have time to rescue the money, hidden for years in the mat-

Such unexpected accidents nearly always happen to hidden money even when it escapes fire and theft. Why not protect yours by placing it in an interest bearing account at this bank? It's safe here and is working for you every day.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Portsmouth, Ohio Established 1863

VOTE FOR

CORNELL CREEKBAUM Republican Candidate For COUNTY SURVEYOR

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MARK ABLETT, the bachelor proturned from his 15 years' absence shouldered man with one of those

MNTONY GILLINGHAM, a gentleman adventurer and friend of BULL REVERLEY, one of Mark's guests, arrived at that moment to

MATT CAYLEY, Mark's companion. floor found the body of Robert

with a bullet through the head. Mark was not found. Police Inspector Birch believes that Mark has murdered his brother. se visit he anticipated with anwyance, but there are several points thich arease Anthony's suspicions.

Cayley invites him to remain over heard two min- the inquest and Antony informs
Bill Beverley that "things are going

GO ON WITH THE STORY prietor of The Red House, had re- lawn toward them, a big, heavy-

in Australia and been ushered in- strong, clean-shaven, ugly faces which can never quite be called plain. Carley nodded as he came to them and stood there for a moment. "We can make room for you." said

Bill, getting up.
"Oh, don't bother, thanks. I just PATT CAYLEY, Mark's companion, came to say," he went on to Antony, pounding in the locked door of that naturally they've rather lost the office and demanding admittance their heads in the kitchen, and distributed the companion of their heads in the kitchen, and distributed the companion of the The two men entered the ner won't be till half-past eight. Do office through a window and on just as you like about dressing,

Having said what he wanted to say Cayley remained there a little awk-wardly, as if not sure whether to go or to stay. Antony wondered whether he wanted to talk about the after-noon's happenings, or whether it was the one subject he wished to avoid.



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To break the silence he asked care-lessly if the inspector had gone. Cayley nodded. Then he said abuptly. "He's getting a warrant for

Mark's arrest. Bill made a spitably sympathetic noise, and Antony said with a shrug of the shoulders. Well, he was bound to do that, wasn't he? It doesn't mean anything. They naturally want or guilty"."

"Which do you think he is, Mr. Gillingham?" said Cayley, looking at "Mark? It's absurd," said Bill im-

ietuously. "Bill's loyal, you see Mr. Cayley." "And you owe no loyalty to any-one concerned?"

"Exactly. So perhaps I might be Bill had dropped down on the grass, and Cayley took his place on the seat, and sat there heavily, his elbows on his knees, his chin on his hands, gaz-

ing at the ground. "I want you to be quite frank," he said at last. "Naturally I am prejudiced where Mark is concerned. So I want to know how my suggestion strikes you—who have no prejudices either way."

"Your suggestion?" "My theory that, if Mark killed his prother, it was purely accidental-as told the inspector.

Bill looked up with interest. "You mean that Robert did the hold-up business," he said, "and there was a bit of a struggle, and the re-volver went off, and then Mark lost his head and bolted? That sort of

"Well, that seems all right." He turned to Antony. "There's nothing wrong with that, is there? It's the nost natural explanation to anyone who knows Mark."

"Exactly."

Antony pulled at his pipe. "I suppose it is," he said slowly. But there's one thing that worries

"What's that?" Bill and Cayley asked the question simultaneously. "The key."

Cayley lifted his head and looked at Antony. "What about the key?"

"Well, there may be nothing it it I just wondered. Suppose Robert was killed as you say, and suppose Mark lost his head and thought of nothing but getting away before any-one could see him. Well, very likely he'd lock the door and put the key in his pocket. He'd do it without thinking, just to gain a moment's

"Yes, that's what I suggest." "Yes, that's all right, if the key is But suppose it isn't there?" The suggestion, made as if it were already an established fact, startled

"What do you mean?" said Cayley. "Well, it's just a question of where people happen to keep their keys. You go up to your bedroom, and per haps you like to lock your door in maps you need to lock your door in case anybody comes wandering in when you're only got one sock and a pair of braces on. Well, that's natural enough. But downstairs pec ple don't lock themselves in. It's really never done at all. Bill, for instance, has never locked himself into the dining-room in order to be alone with the sherry. On the other hand, all women, and particularly servints, have a horror of burglars. And if a thurglar gets in by the window, they like to limit his activities to that particular room. So they keep the keys on the outside of the doors and lock the doors when they go to hed." He knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and added, "At least,

my mother always used to."
"You mean," said Bill excitedly, that the key was on the outside of Pike only. the door when Mark went into the room?"

"Well, I was just wondering." "Have you noticed the other rooms —the billiard-room, and

so on?" said Coyley.

Cayler sat considering, with his head on one side. "It seems rather absurd, you know

but I can't say that I have."
turned to Bill. "Have you?" "Good Lord, no. I should never worry about a thing like that."

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"I'm sure you wouldn't," laughed more deliberate? Antony, "Well, we can have a look when we go in. If the other keys steins idlot. ably outside, too, and in that case-

well, it makes it more interesting." Cayley said nothing. Bill chewed piece of grass, and then said, "Does it make much difference?" "It makes it more hard to under-

stand what happened in there. Take your accidental theory and see where you get to. No instinctive turning of the key now, is there? He's got to open the door to get it, and opening the door means showing his head to anybody in the hall-his consin, for instance, whom he left there two minutes ago. It a man in Mark's state of mind, frightened to death lest be should be found the hody, going to do anything so foothardy as that?"



"TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT MARK," SAID ANTONY SUDDEN

"He needn't have been afraid of

me." said Cayley.

"Then why didn't be call for you?

He knew you were about. You could have advised him; Heaven knows he wanted advice. But the wohle theory of Mark's escape is that he was afraid of you and of everybody else." "Yes, I expect you're right," said Bill thoughtfully, "Unless he took the key in with him, and locked the door

"Exactly. But in that case you have to build up a new theory entire

"You mean that it makes it seem

"Yes; that, certainly. But it also seems to make Mark out an absolute Just suppose for a moment are outside, then this one was problem that, for urgent reasons which neither pleasant one, and not wishing to be interrupted." of you know anything about, he had wished to get rid of his brother. Would be have done it like that? Just killed him and then run away? Why, that's practically suicide. No. If you

really wanted to remove an undesirable brother, you would do it a little with a large to lave an unpleasant interview bit more eleverly than that." Cayley had been silent, apparently thinking over this new idea. his eyes still on the ground, he said

"I hold to my opinion that it was purely accidental, and that Mark lost his head and ran away. "But what about the key?" asked Bill.

"We don't know yet that the keys were outside."

"Oh, well, of course, if they are in side, then your original theory probably the correct one. Having That's all right, Mr. Gilling often seen them outside I just won-said Cayley, standing up too. dered-that's all.

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Promises and performances are sometimes entirely different. Mr. Patterson who is asking Sciote county Republicans for his Spanish-American War with the Fourth Ohio and at present is a Deputy Surveyor, in charge THIRD term as state senator is out with large banners claiming to Volunteer Infantry, he began the study of Engi. of construction and new surveys for state roads, be a "Good Roads Man." Every sensible man is a "Good Roads neering for which his graduation from the Ports- under Arthur B. Harwood, County Surveyor. What Mr. Patterson has done for Scioto county in good mouth High School laid the foundation, and suproads is shown more clearly by the State Highway Department's plemented his studies with drafting and map makrecords than by his "banners." Scioto county has three times as
ing. In 1901 and 1902 he was an assistant with
this with four years in the city High School from many people and pays about ten times as much taxes as Pike, and Greeg D. Wolfe, in making the survey and plats which he graduated in 1895. He as always been has about as many Republicans in one ward in Portsmouth as there for the Right of Way Map of the Norfolk and a Republican and for twenty-six years since his are in the whole of Pike county, yet through the activity of Mr. Western Railroad from Columbus to Kenova. For majority, has given the party his loyal and active Patterson and other "Good Roads Men" Pike county got over two years following he was successively masonry support. His ancestry have been Republicans \$90,000.00 from the state for good roads during 1919, 20, 21, while inspector, transitman and resident engineer for since the organization of the party, his father, she only put up \$19,000. She got nearly five dollars for every the Scioto Valley Traction Company under A. W. Isaac H. Noel, with his five brothers, were ever one she put up. During the same years Scioto county taxpayers Jones of Chillicothe, continuing another year as aggressive partisans and were prominent in party had to put up nearly two dollars for every dollar they got from Deputy Surveyor of Ross County under County counsels. the state. They put up \$650,000.00 and got \$450,000.00. During Surveyor A. W. Jones and Len G. Walker, in the same time little Pike got \$77,000 while big Scioto got \$22,000 charge of bridge and highway construction. for repairs.

FIGURES VS. BANNERS

Mr. Patterson must mean that he is a "Good Roads Man" for Western Railroad Company, serving as transiterated leaves no doubt that he possesses in an emi-

Big Republican counties like Jackson, Scioto and Adams surely deserved the same treatment from a Republican state senator as would a small Democratic county.

Lawrence and Scioto counties have much in common. The "I've only just thought about it A. P. highway for instance. Scioto has no candidate for state senwante I ve occur sitting out nete. Too live here—haven't you ever noticed ator. Thomas A. Jenkins of Lawrence county, welcomes your

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"Even if the key was outside," went on Cayley stubbernly "I still think it might have been accidental. He might have taken it in with blu, knowing that the interview would be an unfect gentleman, or anything like that

"But he had just told you to stand by in case he wanted you; so why should be lock you out? Resides, !

Cayley was silent, but his mouth looked obstinate. Autony gave a little apolegetic laugh and stood up. "Well, come on, Bilk" he said; we ought to be stemping." He held out a hand and pulled his friend up. Then, turning to Cayley, he went on You must forgive me if I have let

my thoughts run on rather."
"That's all right, Mr. Gillingham. say that you're going up to the inn ow about your bag?" Cayley nodded and turned to go

nto the house. Autony took held of Bilt's arm and walked off with him in the opposite direction. CHAPTER VII THEY walked in silence for a little, until they had left the house and gardens well behind them.

Tell me something about Mark, said Autony suddenly.

should think that if a man were gowith a threatening relation, the last thing he would do would be to burricade himself in with him. He would want to open all the doors and say, 'Get out of it!'"

many rows your little house-party has had this week, and how you get ast are "I say, are you being the complete detective?"

"Well, I wanted a new profession, smitet the other.

"What fun! I mean' he corrected himself apologetically, "one oughtn' to say that, when there's a man dead in house, and one's host—" He broke

"Norman Bliss, whose last known Post Office Address was Huntington, West Virginia, is hereby notified that he has been such for diverce in case Number, 17328, in the Court of Common Pleas of Sciolo County, Ohio, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that sald cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of June, A. D., 1872.

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"What sort of things?"

"Well never mind about his being

your host, or about your being a per

you like staying with him, and how

off € little uncertainly.

Well?" said Antony. "Carry on

(Continued in Our Next Issue) Cut out the Manners for Men, and tell Scientists have shown that double me what you think of Mark, and how

in the daytime.

the number of sulcides are commit**ed**



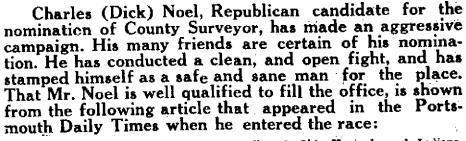
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friends, has entered the list of candidates for the more than a thousand lots is all, serving for one nomination for County Surveyor at the Republi- year as trustee of Clay township. Going to Florican Primaries in August.

Mr. Noel is a thoroughly competent engineer having a varied and practical experience of Land Company. Since 1913 all his work has been twenty-five years. 1895—1898, after leaving in the vicinity of his home. He was engineer in school, he was employed in land surveying under charge of the Ohio Valley Traction extension to the late W. H. W. Jenkins and in mapping and Ironton under Raymond D. York, for the Portsdrafting under Filmore Musser.

man and resident engineer at Bristol, Va. Tenn. nent degree the qualities required of a County He was assistant engineer in charge of construc- Surveyor, charged as he now is under the law tion in 1906 with The Clinchfield Coal Corpora- with the great responsibility of location and contion of Vinginia and Kentucky, and in 1907 was struction of the state and county highways. Assistant Division Engineer with the Carolina, Mr. Noel is married and resides on Scioto Trail Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad at Marion, North in a home erected by him on the ferm on which

ate engineering work, laying out subdivisions for the office.

Chas. Noel, "Dick", as he is known to his real estate firms in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, da in 1912 he spent that and the following year in making road and land surveys on the west coast of Florida for The Peninsula Highlands mouth Street Railroad and Light Co. He was a Returning from Porto Rican service in the Deputy County Surveyor under John J. Harper,

Mr. Noel was born in Portsmouth. He attended

Mr. Noel is a man of sterling character, stalwart, fearless and progressive, and the experi-In 1905 he was in the employ of the South and ences and educational equipment as above enum-

he was born and which has been the nome of his In 1908 and 1909 he was again with The Clinch- ancestry for almost a century. His nomination field Coal Corporation as an assistant engineer, and election as County Surveyor will give assur-The years 1910 and 1911 he spent at home in priv- ance of integrity and ability in a high degree in

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County Grange display: One of the features of the live stock exhibit was a large Poland China hog, weighing 925 pounds. owned by Chas. West, of Cynthiana,

The results of the races yesterday 2:25 Tret-Melrose Axworthy, Mrs.

North Bond, Fred Hatfield, Ironton, owner, 3-3-1-1-2-2.

:20 Pact

wner, 1-1-1.

New Hope, Fred Hatfield, Ironton. Purse: \$300. owner, 12-1-2-2-3. 2:24 Pace-Indiana, E. Burgen, Flemingsburg. Lady Hazel, Mrs. Hadley, Peebles, owner, 4-5-3-4.

wner, 3-5-1-1. Time of heats: 2:194; 2:204; J. W. Mack, Chas. Swisshelm, Hills- Joy. 204:2:214:2:264. boro, owner, 1-2-5-3. Purse: \$300.

Robert Commodore, Fred Hatfield. Ironton, owner, $2\cdot 1\cdot 2$ Golden Hall, E. Long, Wellston. Harriet Up, Dr. Boise, owner, 4-3-

Texaco Prince, Ralph

Portsmouth, owner, 5-5-5.

Brown Joe, Hatfield, Ironton, own-Dan Ashland, Fred Hatfield, Iron on, owner, 5-4-4. Time of heats: 2:17%; 2:25% Henry Direct, Hatfield, Ironton, Maggie Rush, Coolville, Newark,

Local Guardsmen Off. For Camp Sunday

Officers of the companies

will will stay during the night. Battery | Hon, with the Combat Train's radio march to the N. & W. depot Sunday B will assemble at their new armory outfit. Captain Williams states that at 7 a. m. to entrain for Camp Knox, and Combat Train will report at the armory opposite Flood & Blake's

this evening at quarters where they messages while the train is in mo- the night.

called their men to assemble at seven | An effort will be made to pick up they could have the use of it during

Greenup Man Killed In Slate Fall

GREENUP, KY., Aug. 5-John One leg was completely mashed off Alcorn cemelery near here. Woodrow of Alcorp died at Logan, and he only lived a short while. He W. Va., his death resulting from in- was 45 years of age and leaves a juries received from failing state in widow and a large number of chil-

mine in which he was working, dren. The remains were buried in

Woodrow formerly resided here.

Agricultural Notes

issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Seidel, Columbus is vis-

Hing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Abigall Bradford, 417 Bon-

street, and Helen Gove, Rosemoun

Road, are spending this week with

Mrs. Thane Wilson of Chillicothe

rived here vesterday for a week's

Eighth street left Friday for a visit

with relatives in Columbus and Mar-

Mlss Lena Huber of the Bragdon

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer, 023

Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

Smith and children, 316 Fourth

aleaving in the near future by motor

street, and Mrs. Margaret List are

for Birmingham, Ala., where they

will visit friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg ar-

days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Swepston. They returned to their

Miss Edith Walters, 1652 Sixth

Charles Walters, Wurtland, Ky.

I the Piketon Fair yesterday.

camp near Sciotoville.

I store is spending a two weeks vaca-

tion with friends in Chillicothe.

Hosey of 2112

relatives in South Webster.

visit with Mrs. S. E.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson

Miss Winifred

Leopold Seidel, \$18 Harvard Place.

nancial trials many a farmer's gone An effort was made when the rethrough during the past year. As an cords were summarized this year to average cash farm receipts have been find if the system of farming being reduced 27 per cent, while expenses followed by the most of the men was have been reduced but 3 per cent on maintaining the fetrility of the land, per crop acre for fertilizer while these farms. In the four years dur- Consideration was taken of the crops ing which records have been kept produced, as to their yield and men were able to make fairly satis- was returned at once to the soil or plant food on the farm.

factory returns the average man whether it was allowed to weather in failed by \$334 to pay interest on their a pite or in the yard and loose its as clover, soy beans and cow peas.

farm investment and received nothing plant food value. It was found that

5. They take better care of their farm investment and received nothing plant food value. It was found that except the living from their farm the average farmer of the county has manure, keep it handed out and don't or their own labor.

An average of the past four years allow the plant food to leach out of Those few men who were able to failed by 20 per cent to maintain his it in the barn lot or in a pile against show a profit during the past year nitrogen supply in the ground. Those the barn. were those who were following a five men who have consistently, dursolid conservative system of farming hig the past four years, shown the very important part of profitable and keeping their expenses low. As best results as far as not returns are has been the case every year since concerned have shown a net gain in who ignores any of these means of inthese records have been kept and analist of their soil. Care-ternsing the productivity of his farm lyzd, those men who have devoted ful study of the farm records as to is thereby just so much decreasing their major energies to livestock, the methods followed which have re- the future earnings of his business.

A chain party in the interest of

the Foreign Missionary Society of

Trinity church was held yesterday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P.

dames E. Lowry and Harry Mathiott

us assistant hostesses.

bers during the afternoon.

ily for a visit here.

and family will leave the first of the

week for Wilkinsburg and after a

Mrs. J. H. Deemer, Huntington.

Congressman Charles E. Kearns, of with his brother, L. R. Hayes and

Batavia, Gilbert H. Bauer, Washing- family of 1528 Sixth street, and

rived in the city yesterday from short stay there they will leave for

Chillicothe where they spent several Florida to spend the winter.

The annual summary of Farm Re- keeping good stock and caring for sulted in building up the soil fertility cords in Scioto County has been com-pleted and shows very clearly the fi-have prospered best.

them well have been the ones who of these most successful farms may be summarized in the following be summarized in the following Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

 They use more lime.
 They use more fertilizer. The average man spends \$1.86 annualy

3. They keep more stock, feed more 1921 was the first year when the whole group of men as an average whole group of men as an average or sold. Date was also secured as to spend \$452 annually more for feel failed to come out even. While a few

4. They grow more legumes such

Good soil fertility practices are a

street, will return tomorrow from Boston, Mass., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Charles Finnerty, Hill, 824 Eighth street, with Mes- who visited here a few weeks ago. Mrs. Samuel Covert, and daughter Dorothy, of Nelsonville, O., are Nenia to present a piano to the Sol-A musical program, which consist- guests of the week of Mr. and Mrs. ed of a vocal solo by Miss Alice O. N. Covert, of 835 Fourth street.

Mathiott, a vocal duct by Miss Miss Helen Ware, daughter of H. Mande Mathiott and Miss Alice Mathiott and a guessing contest on L. Ware, formerly of Portsmonth, and Miss Lucy Barber served cool accompanied her The hostesses served a delicious uncle. W. H. Ware, to this city, and salad course to twenty-seven mem-, is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. Arthur M. Davis, 2007 Baird

Miss Ruby Smith, of 2916 Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Vaneil Alexander. street, left today for a visit with her who lurve resided at 1909 Sevensister Mrs. H. F. Maumann, of teenth street, for the past several Charleston, W. Va. Miss Smith will years, moved vesterday to 1614 Sixth stay until the first of September, street. Mr. Alexander is employed when she will be accompanied home by the Reitz Bros. Co.

by Mr. and Mrs. Maumann and fani-Misses Mae and Lulu Summers 2129 Robinson avenue, and Miss Clare Mr. C. A. Hayes and interesting and Ida Herms, Scioto Trail, are family of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who has been touring the west as far as Min-Clara Miller, of Jackson. neapolis, Minn., arrived in Portsmouth Wednesday evening for a visit

Miss Mary Agnes McMahon, of Columbus, is visiting her aunts. Misses Blanche and Anna Doyle, 1308 Galton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore nephew, H. L. Hayes, 1011 Eighth lia street. Miss Blanche Doyle will Bauer, and Ralph Loft motored to street, and niece, Mrs. Howard W. accompany her niece home for a Graf, 914 Ninth street. Mr. Hayes

> Miss Alice Maiter of 622 Third street will arrive home tonight from Oxford, where she has been teaching at the Miami University for several

West Va., left yesterday for her future home in New Philadelphia, Ohio Howard Graf and wife, 914 Ninth after visiting Mrs. Etta Fisher, 1652 dreet, and sister, Miss Lily Hayes, street, has returned from a pleasant | Eleventh street. Rev. Deemer has visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. accepted the pastorate of the First vesterday after a two weeks' visit in

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Baptist Assembly. They were joined there by their son, Rev. Thurman T. Sowers and wife and daughter, Glenna, of Columbus, Itev. Time of heats: 2:2214; 2:2014 Sowers is pastor of the Taberpacie Baptist church in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers, 1327

Uncoin street, have returned from Grauville, where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and famlly of 1522 Twelfth street is spending the week-end with friends in Mt-

Will Dachler of \$25 Eighth street and Dr. J. W. Daehler, Ninth and Offnere streets, left on a motor trip Wednesday morning for Whitmere Lake Mich, where they joined Mrs J. W. Duchler and children and Miss Lucy Daehler for a several weeks

Miss Dorothy Lang of 2530 Galila street returned home from a two months' visit with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lang Rookwood. Concord, Ky. Miss Catherine Lang will remain until the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price, who the outfit would be rigged up as soon have been touring the country, are as they hoarded the wain so that now in Alaska. They have crossed British Columbia and also the Yukon territory and are having a most wonderful trip, something new each day. Giant glaciers and lofty mountains all the way up. One can see to read paper out of doors at 11 p. m. Twi light lasts from two to four hours In Central Alaska they saw fine farm lands. They have now travelled from the Tropics to the Arctic Circle. yet have not found the change in weather one might expect.

*** Mrs. Alta Moore of Cooper, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Dyle, 2913 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doll (Anna Hoff) who weer recently married, were given a surprise and a miscellancous shower last evening at their home, Gallia street and Kendall avemie. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trende, Mrs. Martin Suter and Mrs. Paul Doll. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Mrs. L. E. McGinnis and son Homer of 1600 Twelfth street-left today for n visit with her brothers, Elmer Warnock of Warnock, Ky., and L. W. Warnock of Ashland.

The Peerless Auxiliary and Peerless Camp of Spanish War Veterans their regular husiness and held meeting last evening at the Public Library, with a very good at iendance.

During the business session the members reported their intention of attending the Fourth Ohio Encampment at Maysville today.

Among those who went were ommander and Mrs. Edward Zeek, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinhardt, Miss Kate Reinhardt, Mrs. John Micklethwait and Robert Barber. The trip was made in machines. There will be a called meeting Friday, August 18. to make arrangements to go to diers' and Sailors' Orphaus' Home August 27.

During the social hour Mrs. Clyde Barber and daughter, Miss Margaret

White Rese Sewing Club of the Mooscheart Club will give a social at their hall, Third and Washington streets. August 8, at 7:30. The members of the Club and the Order of Moose and their families an friends are invited to attend.

Elirose Temple No. 504 Pythian Sisters met in regular session a their hall. Fourth and Washington forty-one members present, also one visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Dele of Oak Hill. After the regular business session the time was spent socially after which refreshments wer

Carl Kemp of 1903 Eleventh street has returned from a month's visit with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Salmons, Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. Lexie Crabtree and daughte Lexic, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Si Straus of Sixth

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Delamater and bright little son. Sherwood, of 78 Grimes avenue, will leave of 1528 Sixth street, arrived home for their old home in Hudson, Y., where they will spend two wee

Lentz Explains About "Harding" Endorsement

The Times received a telegram standing back of Harding was im- | The Times is unchanged in so far as from Hon John J. Lentz concerning mediately after the election, and this the statement in an editorial pubother prominent Democrats. iished Thursday, in which it was stated that Mr. Lentz was for Harding in 1920. Mr. Lentz explains that the statements he made were made

What I said about the country Devosa and Donaldson.

and rally behind the president. Mr.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1922.

The Times, Portsmouth, Obio-

My attention has been called to your

Lentz's telegram follows:

helped to nominate him.

after the election, that he was for Governor Cox for president, but that mentioned. However the position of as in the state. when the election was over he felt the country should forget politics

JOHN J. LENTZ. The Times has no desire to mis-

the senatorial race is concerned. It was also said by Governor Cox and sees no reason why any Democrat represent Mr. Lentz or any other Pomerene should receive an overcandidate and is glad that its atten- whelming majority of Democratic tion was called to the error above votes in this city and county, as well

BOARD CANVASSI NG SCHOOL BIDS

Trustees of Clay township will meet Monday night when they probeditorial wherein you say that I was ably will award the contract for the openly for Harding in 1929. In the erection of a new eight room school nterest of fairness, and so your building to be built on the west side readers will have the truth. please of the Scioto Trail and just north of correct this statement. I not only the Boulevard. The building will spoke for Cox in 1920, but was at also contain a spacious auditorium San Francisco at his request and and will be modern in every detail.

Plans were drawn by Architects

should vote against a man with the distinguished and patriotic-record of Senator Atlee Pomerenc. Senator

Downey Wins

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Aug.

5-Anthony Downey of Columbus,

Ohio decisively outpointed Billy

Jingles of Louisville, in a ten round

bout here tonight, according to

newspaper men. Downey was ac-

credited with having the better of

every round, but was unable to put

over a successful nunch.

Road Is Opened

Five Bandsmen Have

Played With River City

Five members of the River

City Band who are now playing

with that organization helped to

organize the band when it was

formed in 1889. These men who

are still playing with the band

are John and George Kah,

James Gilbert, Charles Brunner

and J. Arthur Bode.

Band Since 1889

hundreds of machines skimmed over the new paving strip. The iron fence being crected on the south side of the road will be completed next week.

Scioto County's Opportunity To The Republicans of Scioto County, Ohio

VOTE FOR MARK A. CRAWFORD



As most of you know, I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth District of Ohio. This district embraces the Counties of Scioto, Brown, Clermont, Adams, Highland and Pike, is practically 125 miles in length, and its eastern half is nearly 40 miles broad; so you can see that the making of a close personal campaign of the counties of this district, other than Scioto, is a great task, and has taken so much of my time that it has been, and is, impossible for me to see all the voters of my own county, as I would have liked to

Especially to those whom I have not seen, but to all, I take this means of calling your attention to the following facts and statement:-

Scioto County has about one third of the entire population of the Sixth District, a great part of its wealth, and practically 75 per cent of its industrial strength; however, it has now been sixteen years since a Scioto County citizen represented our district in Congress. My opponent, whose home is in Clermont County, very near Cincinnati, where there is little interest in the welfare of Scioto County and its citizens, is now serving his fourth consecutive term as our Congressman, and is asking for a fifth. During his incumbency he has drawn, that is, will have drawn by the 4th day of next March, a total compensation of \$60,000.00, his mileage and franking privileges; yet I do not believe it can be said truly that there has been any betterment of special consequence obtain-

FOR CONGRESS

-- POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ed for this district through the medium of his efforts, or that his growth as a congressman has been commensurate with his long period of service, he having served one term longer than any other man who ever repre-

sented our District or any part of it in Congress. These facts are admitted freely by the people of the other counties of the district, and, because of this and the general apathy of Sixth District Republicans, towards his candidacy for a fifth term under such circumstances, together with the general dissatisfaction with his candidacy which has arisen and spread throughout the various counties of the district, caused by friction due to duplicating, an unfilled promise of post office appointments. I have been able to build up in all the other counties in our district strong, active working organizations not excepting his own county, Clermront, where a Crawford-for-Congress Club was formed to advance my candidacy, and from which I have received a strong indorsement. A similar, but much larger "Club" was recently formed at Greenfield, in Highland County, where a like indorsement was given to add to the indorsement of the Republicans of this county.

It is therefore apparent that the Republicans of the other counties are now ready to send the Republican nomination for Congress to this end of the district; in brief, the situation is such that if I receive the loyal support of the Republicans of my own county, in next Tuesday's primary, I shall be not only nominated but nominated so over-whelmingly as to assure my election.

Renewing my pledge to you that, if nominated, I will do all in my power to be elected; if elected, I will discontinue the practice of law and other private business while in office, and will devote all my time, efforts and such ability as I have to the discharge of my official duties; that I will be present on roll-call; that I will vote Yes or No on all measures coming before the House during my incumbency; and that when Congress is not in session I will be found going about the district, talking with representatives of all classes, trades, crafts, businesses and professions, trying to ascertain the needs of my constituency, and will do my best to translate these needs into realities, assuring you of my gratitude for all courtesies extended me, thanking all who may support my candidacy, and pledging anew my loyalty to the highest ideals of Americanism, I am,

Edward Cunningham, Chairman

Col. Thompson is a Republican who makes no apology for his partisanship. He has implicit faith in his party principles as the foundation for a successful government for the whole people. He possesses every element of successful leadership, demonstrated in practical service in city, county, state and nation. He knows the needs of the people in every walk of life, because he has come up from the very humblest origin and has paused long enough in the successive stages of his career to share in their prosperity and pleasure, their adversity and sorrow. His mental qualifications, his business sagacity, his prudence and caution, his ability in statesmanship, his distinctly human characteristics and his staunch Republicanism are not a matter of experiment with the voters of Ohio. Without disparagement to any man who may aspire to the gubernatorial nomination, it should be patent to every voter of the state that the party would have an unusual standard bearer in Col. Carmi A. Thompson and one who could carry Ohio in this crucial year by an overwhelming majority.

The Carmi A. Thompson Committee Of Scioto County

Political Advertisement

Sincerely yours, MARK A. CRAWFORD



wants me to go anywhere. He never

his clothes clean. He says he loves

You make a great mistake to ask

him if you can go. Tell him you are

going and go. You or any other

wise will ask for needed concessions

and, if they are not granted, she will

father and mother need my help.

name and address or telephone

number. If you go with the right

sort of boys I do not think you are

Dear Miss Wise-Will you print

tucky reader. I just came home a

I spent ten weeks in one of the best

him full information about the school.

situations as housekeepers to widow-

of quite long standing and I would

like a housekeeper if I could get

the right one without much family

I am a farmer, own my own farm and

R. Praither, 824 Prospect St.

them once in a while.

UNHAPPY WIFE

S. E. N.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, were, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Obio.

Dear Miss Wise-I am married, to wear exfords or patent leather have two children. My husband never leather slippers this winter?

makes over me and it seems all he Patent leather slippers will not cares for is for me to cook and keep stand winter wear, but they will be good this fall. Oxfords are always me. Don't you think he should let me go away for a week? That is all safe. carry the purse but I do not know.

Dear Dolly-Can you tell me why young lady who has to go about a square and does not ride a street car or jitney carries a purse about the size of a suit case? BLUE EYES Do you think I am a mind reader?

I could try to guess why she has to

SOCIETY

woman who is a faithful wife and Miss Jemu Lindenmeyer, daughter good housekeeper should have a vacation. Many men are harsh in one of Rev. and Mrs. S. Lindenmeyer way or another. The woman who is of Seventh street, left yesterday morning for a weeks visit in Cleveland and Buffalo before going to New York from where she will sail Dear Dollie I am a girl 17 years next Saturday for Amsterdam, Holold. Do you think I am too young to go with the boys? Could you tell land. She will spend several weeks me where I could get a job? My in Holland and then attend the

Passion Play at Oberamergan. Following this she will begin her What you need is not a job but an vocal studies with the leading mueducation. Go to school and fry to sicians in Berlin, Paris and Lonlearn to use good English, to write don. She will return home at the and to spell. Perhaps I could get close of the coming musical seawork for you during the rest of the

summer if you would send me your Miss Lindenmeyer, after graduatng from Portsmouth High School. took up her vocal studies in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, too young to keep company with and her recitals in that city brought from Cincinnati critics the highest tributes to the beauty of this letter for the benefit of the Ken- her voice and her technique.

During her summer vacations. few days ago from Cincinnati where Miss Lindenmeyer has lent the charm of her voice to the services automobile schools in the U.S.A. If at the First Evangelical church, he will write or call on me I will give where her father is pastor, and has also sung in other local churches. She has also appeared in recitals Dear Miss Wise-I see in your here. Music lovers in this city have ed with a local automobile concern columns where several widows desire all praised her talent, and unite in wishing her success in musical ers or bachelors. Now I am a widower circles.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT — 1

ADAH," WORLD'S GREAT-

CRYSTAL GAZER, AND HIS

Next week the Eastland the-

atre will have an unusually

strong attraction in the person

of "Vadah", world's greatest

mind reader and crystal gazer.

'Vadah'' will answer any and

all questions - to him your life

matters, no matter what 'your

trouble may be. He can help

anything that may be troubling

von Questions concerning your

wife, lover, husband, sweetheart;

lesire answered. Years'of travel

lands crown Vadah the greatest. living authority and marvelous exponent of his weird and mysterious calling. This act will appear in addition to regular program of pictures with shows starting each day at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 with special mati-

nees for ladies on Wednesday

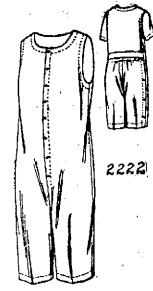
and Friday,

ORIGINAL COMPANY.

am engaged in truck farming. LONESOME I have this man's name and

Dear Dolly-As you have given so many others good advice I am coming to you for an answer. Are they going

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PRACTICAL POPULAR GAR MENT

Thion Suit with or with of others. Ask Vadah about out Sleeves for Men and Boys. This model is good for cambric. washin, linen, jean, flannel und Sannelette. The sleeve may be omitted. The Pattern is cut in 6 who is true to you and who is sizes; 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches false; who you will marry and breast measure. Size 36 requires when. What is the best business 2 7-8 yards of 36-inch material, for you to engage in. Or should without sleeves. With sleeves, it re-guires 3 1-8 yards of the same whereabouts of missing relatives

A pattern of this illustration or friends. In fact Vadah will midel to any address on receipt of answer any question you may 10 cents in silver or stamps and 2c and study in the far eastern extra for postage.

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE The trousseau of the American girl depends upon her own tastes and her parents' But in certain parts of Sweden a girl's welding outfit is determined entirely by precedent.

Unless she is able to provide a certain amount of lines, lingerie and clothing she is not eligible for matrimony.

Usually a mother down aportion of her own wedding linen to her daugh-

The following item taken from a recent issue of the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, will be of interest to friends in this city:

"Announcement was made recently in Washington, D. C., of the mar riage of Miss Esta N. Maybugh, 99 Geurverner street, to Mr. Raymond M. Lovinier, 101 Warren street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Davis. The bride is owner of the E. N. Mayhugh Electrical Garage Co., 70 Parsons avenue, Washington,"

Mr. Lovinier was formerly a resident of Portsmouth, and was connect while in this city. His home is in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. John Utz. Mr. and Mrs. George Londner, and sons, Alfeld, 3113 Walnut street, yesterday, leaving late in the afternoon to con linue their two weeks motor trip.

Friends of Mr. Carl Heck will be pleased to learn of his marriage to Miss Alice Betts of Athens, The eremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Betts of Athens, on Tuesday evening. The happy couple arrived here on Wednesday for a short visit with the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, Rosemount Road.

Mr. Heck served overseas during the war and on his return home located at Athens, where he met his charming bride, and where they will make their future home.

honoring her son an dhis bride, Mr. with a delicious chicken dinner on SOLID WEEK STARTING their arrival for a few days' visit. MONDAY, AUGUST 7TH, The guests for the evening dinner THE EASTLAND THEATRE included, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe, WILL OFFER, "THE GREAT Mr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and son, EST MIND READER AND Orville; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Heck, with

the guests of honor. Later the party was joined by associate club members of Mrs. Vogel. who reside in Portsmouth. Games, music and social chat made the ev-

ening a pleasurable one. The adorned wedding cake was cut and passed by the charming bride, and by a strange coincidence, the is like an open book. He gives groom, Mr. Heck, received the dime. you never-failing advice on all his roung wife the ring, and his mother, Mrs. Vogel, the thimble, which caused a great deal of merriment. Cooling ice cream and cake were you as he has helped thousands served to the following guests from

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



regularity. I was Weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medcines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sis-

your medicine and finally induced me to tryit. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish." — Mrs. Weldon G. Hatfield, R. R. 3, Sahina Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as ner-vousness, backache, weakness and ir-regularity. It will help you and pre-vent more serious trouble.

the city: Mesdames Otto Lauffer Julia Hoertle, John Henman, George Gims, John Killman, Charles Massic John Wolfe, Frank Bender, Maggie Maier, Maggie White, Binda Massa Luella McCarty, John Fauser, Anna Hubert and Miss Clara Heid, the dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Anna Heck of Rosemount Road. After a few days' visit Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Heck will return to their home in Athens.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. 'Maffey, 411 Gay street and nephew, Walter Kelley, Covington, Ky., left yesterday for Cincinnati where they will visit for the day. Mrs. Maffey will pro ceed to Detroit. Mich., where she will visit Mrs. H. V. Schmerhorn and Mrs. W. Wright, and later go to bert and Carl, of Wellston, were Cedar Point, Dr. Maffey will return guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eck- to Portsmouth Sunday. to Portsmouth Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Winter and children, Bobble and Willa Louise, of 720 Sixth street, who have been visiting at Lorain, O., and on Lake Erie, will return Monday after enjoying a six weeks' vacation

Members of the Central L. T. L. and a number of guests enjoyed a delightful lawn party last night at the home of Nancy and George Beasley, 1817 Eighth street. Japanese lanterns were placed at vantage points about the lawn, and the fore part of he evening was devoted to songs and recitations.

Later, games and other amusements provided entertainment, after which Mrs. Beasley served delicious refreshments. Mrs. J. A. Cooper is Mrs. Charles Vogel, "Resemount leader of the League, and the mem-Road entertained Wednesday evening bers present included: Kemper Beas ley, Howard Cooper, Charles Guilkey, and Mrs. Carl Heck, of Athens, who Raymond Davis, Russell Summers, Daniels, Clara Frances Price, Thelma for their interest in my behalf. Davis, Janet and Frances Nickle. Mildred Guilkey, Sara Summers Agatha, Virginia and Mary Jane Baccus and Vergie Mussetter.

The guests for the evening were Ura Fac Dunn, Viola Williams, and Inez and Violet Higgins, of McDermott. The next meeting will be held in September, with Russell and Sara Summers, 1828 Eighth tsreet, and will be a birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kendall, Toledo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Miller, Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Kendali will return to Toledo next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Winter and son Charles, Jr., and daughter Virginia; of New York City, have started by machine on their trip to this city, where they will visit relatives, according to word received by F. B. Winter, of 720 Sixth street.

Adventures Of The Twins

OREL DEVER FOR

This primary campaign is nearing a close and it will be im-

I am not asking the people for this office because I have held

funds and an economical expenditure of the same. The people are

all taxpayers regardless of whether they own property or not for

terested in the office of Commissioner because of the control they

ber pass their approval, there will be a vast expenditure of money

in the next four years and the labor and business interests of this

county should have the protection of the use of Scioto county

products and Scioto county labor on this work, which they will

elected will not be under the control of any person, political bod-

I have never held office of any kind and if nominated and

Your support respectfully solicited.

If certain measures which will be before the voters in Novem-

have over the expenditure of the people's money.

get if I am elected Commissioner.

ies or corporations.

possible for me to see all of the voters and talk to them and I wish

ELLO," said a voice when Nancy and Nice cal Mushroom had landed in the middle of the Tinky-Winkle Star.

Who are you and what do you "We're after Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, who flies with his cars." said Naucy. "He stole the Fairy Queen's wand." "Oh, ho!" answered the voice,

Well, he never told me a word about it." And a Chocolate Rooster came out of a coop made of sugar cookies, with a saucy strut. "Oh, do you know him?" Nick cagerly.

"Well, I should say!" answered the "I'm his lord high counlooster. cilor. He's the boss of this star, you snow. In fact, I'm often mistaken for him, being so handsome and all. only I am orange instead of purple, and my ears are not quite so large and fine as his.

"Orange!" cried Nancy,

Mrs. J. T. Hobstetter and children, Eloise and Georgia Helen, of 1310 Kenyon street, and Miss Kathlene Dantels of 1320 Linden avenue, are and Catlettsburg.

"Ears!" cried Nick, "Certainly " the Chocolate Rooster essured them with dignity, "All Tinky-Winklers are orange-colored and have big cars to fly with. Are

you blind, my dears?" "No, but we think you are," Nancy couldn't help saying. "You're not orange, you're brown, and you've no ears at 'all !"

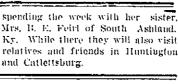
At this the Rooster tooked down at himself in astonishment, and no sooner had his eyes spied his chocolate feathers than he let out a screech like a fire-whistle and a foghorn rolled into one.

"Oh-" he scereamed. outrage. This isn't I! Someone has turned me into this creature, I'm not I at all."

"I know," said Nick. Doodle has the Fairy Queen's wand and he has used it on you."

"Sure as you're born," declared the Roester. "What shall I do?" ((To Be Continued)

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Large Crowd On Excursion

A large crowd from this city and und is one of the finest on the Obio. Sciotoville enjoyed the J. W. Hill's The New York Twentieth Century Orfirst moonlight excursion out of chestra plays for the dances.

Turring was a superior of the contract of the

VOTE FOR

Walter A. Finney

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR SHERIFF

SCIOTO COUNTY

Everybody knows Walter A. Finney. He was born and reared in Scioto County, Ohio; is a son of Captain A. J. Finney former Clerk of Courts of this County and widely known to the people of Scioto County as a staunch Republican leader. Walter A. Finney has always been a Republican and never held any County office. In religion he is a Baptist. Walter A. Finney was at one time Constable under his father who was Justice of the Peace of the City of Portsmouth, and as Constable he has had experience in serving writs, making returns thereon and making arrests and in all arrests made by him not a single person was ever beaten or clubbed. However, Mr. Finney was courageous and firm but never bigoted or overbearing. His work was done with a smile.

If Mr. Finney is nominated and elected Sheriff of Scioto County, all persons having business with him will always find him pleasant and courteous, and prisoners under his control will be properly fed and cared for. were married on Tuesday evening. Dorothy, Ruth Ferguson, Henrietta to express my thanks to my supporters throughout the county He promises enforcement of the law and efficient service in every respect. And now office at some previous time and claim they owe it to me, but be through the columns of The Morning Sun cause I am interested in an equitable distribution of the county makes his appeal to the voters of Scioto County, many of whom he has seen personally to the ultimate consumer pays his share of the tax and should be in- vote for him at the Primary, August 8th, 1922, assuring them that he feels confident that he will be nominated if his promised support will go to the polls next Tuesday, August the 8th.

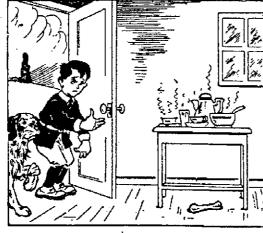
Thanking everybody in advance for any support he may receive he confidently awaits the result of the primary.

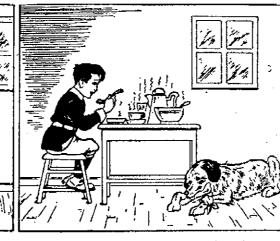
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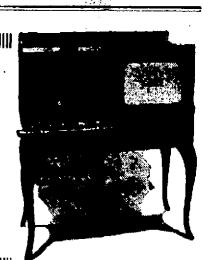
AFTER THE TWO TRAVELERS! HAD PINISHED THEIR



Sale of Factory Damaged Gas Ranges

A real opportunity to save \$15 to \$50 on your new gas range. We have a few factory damaged ranges that we are now closing out at half price. These ranges are new, clean stock and as durable and perfect in operation as regular goods. Come early and get the best bargain.

The Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.



Miss Maggie Crawford.

enrolled pupil.

Wednesday evening at 7:15 prayer

neeting and monthly business meet-

Choir practice Friday evening at 7

Kendali Avenue Baptist Church

9 o'clock Sunday school. The Supt

7 o'clock. If the weather is favor-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins Ave. near 11th.

Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

9:00 Sunday school, A. H. Dodds,

10:15 Morning worship. Subject: "Preparation for the Passover."
6:30 B. Y. P. U. Lender, F. Prior.

7:30 Evening service. Subject: "Ex

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

Corner 10th and Findiay Streets

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor.

The Lord's Supper will be adminis-

A good program will be rendered

Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

The choir will render some of the

old time songs at this service. Every-

body is welcome to the services. All

strangers seeking a church home will

find a church home with the Pleas-

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

ing. Our prayer meetings are very in-

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students

Association

Meet in Public Library Auditorium

Morning service beginning at 9:30

Morning lesson. A study in

Junior class meet same hour. Let

Evening service beginning at 7:30.

Dr. W. H. Spring will deliver a

Millions Now Living Will Nevet

Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer

N. D. Edwards will give a dls

course Sunday evening at Mubert

Topic: "Where Are the Dead?"

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1406 Lincoln Street

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m

Golden text, John 6:23: "It is the

spirit that quickeneth; the flesh

Wednesday evening meeting 7:45.

Reading Room, 1406 Lincoln street.

and to visit the Reading

Open daily except Sundays and legal

Sunday school, 9:30 s. m.

holidays from 2 until 4 p. m.

All are welcome to attend the

LUTHERAN

Doors open at 9 o'clock.

Sermon topic:

LUTHERAN MISSION

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Powellsville, Ohio

Rev. N. Rasmussen, Pastor

Aug. 6: Sunday school at 9 a. m.

The following Sunday, Aug. 13. we

ntend to celebrate our annual Mis-

sion Festival with services at 10 a.

m, and 1:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Pilch, Staunton, Ind., and Student E. A.

Kahle who has charge of our Luther-

an mission in Portsmouth, have been

secured as speakers for the occasion

For a number of years interest in and

the offerings for missions have been

constantly increasing in our congrega-

tion. Come, let us make this Misslor

ordially invited to attend our ser-

HASTING HILL MISSION

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev

Preaching Tuesday evening at 7:30

br W. H. Overstreet. You are in-

vited to all these services and are

A Real Surprise

Those who attend the First Pres-

Miss Myrtle Ziegler will sing a solo

byterian Bible school Sunday morn-

ing have a surprise in store for them.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Arthur Chech of Linwood.

Divine service at 10 a. m.

E. A. Kable, Student Pastor

Enter main door of building and

"Nothing But

son Vol. 1, Study X, Question 55.

discourse topic, "The Creation."

praise and testimony meeting.

Road school house at 7:30.

Subject, "Spirit."

they are life,"

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

will be held in the building.

tending the Invitation."

tered after the sermon.

ant Green Baptist church.

Chronology.

EVANGELICAL PIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Sts.

S. Lindenmeyer, Paster Sunday school at nine o'clock. W C. Hazelbeck, superintendent. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon : "False Prophets." —Music Prelude -- Andante -----

Anthem-Jesus, Savior, Lord of Gilbert Light Offertory-Song of Summer

Lawrence

Miss Laura Braunlin Postlude Allegro Tours No evening wombin.

is a sad as well as a glad story. The lesson is another chapter con Erangelical League at 6:30. Topic: cerning the fickleness of the early Better Recreation." Leader, Selma Let every scholar add this chapter

METHODIST

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 5725 Gallia Avenue, Sciotoville, O. William Arthur Moore

Sunday morning, 9 a. m. Preaching service. Subject, "The Divine are interested in "The Boy Problem" these days. You are invited to hear Sunday morning, 10 a. m. Sunday this discourse which is more of a

Sunday evening, 7:15 p. m. Preach ing service. Subject, "The Present

Status of the 18th Amendment." The orchestra is preparing to ren der special music at this service. Beside the orchestral numbers there will be a violin solo by Mr. Knight

and a vocal solo by Mrs. Bennett. Tuesday evening. Supper and business meeting for members of the Sunday school board. All officers and teachers are expected to be

Wednesday evening, 7:15-Prayer | President. service. This service will be rather brief in order that the official board may meet for important business.

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH H. A. Kirk, Pastor

9:00 a. m., Sunday school, Fred Wheeler, superintendent, Come and enjoy a good, live Sun day school with us

10:15 Morning worship, The pastor, Rev. H. A. Kirk, will preach-You are invited to attend; 7:30 The Sunday evening preach-

ing service. 7:30 Wednesday evening mid week prayer meeting. 377

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. F. E. Kiefer, superintendent, Judge Harry Ball, teacher of Every Man's Bible Class. Miss Rose Wendelken, superintendent of Primary Department, Mr. Harry E. Smith, Church Exhorter, will speak at the morning service in please bring one. We have classes the absence of the paster, who is at- for all ages. Can I count on you? tending the Lakeside Camp Meeting. Teachers, please come 15 minutes be-Mrs. Stanton Shela will, preside at fore time so we can talk it over. . the organ, and there will be special music by the choir, and a solo, "Open The Gates of The City," by Miss Hazel Grimm. There will be no even- friends. Singing and music by the ing service and no League meetings, Senior choir. Tuesday evening has been postponed churches at Allen Chapel, Every-The Epworth League meeting for and the Woman's Home Missionary bedy welcome. for one week.

Prayer meeling 7:15 Wednesday hope for a large attendance. Mr.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Popular St. One Square from Gallia R. S. Balsiger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15. Sunday school sermon by the pastor. Subject "Having the Right Kind of a Nick Lesson hour in charge of the super

intendent and teachers. Let's every Epworth League at 6:30. Subject

"John Huss-the Witness." All young people invited.

Preaching service at 7:30. The pastor will preach. Subject, "Re Patient." You are invited to be present.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH William C. Millikan, Paster

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., John ' Breece, superintendent, Graded classes for all ages

Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank Appel, teacher, Women's classes. Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. J. P. Smith, teachers. Morning services, 10:15.

Rev. C. R. McMeeken from cast Ohio conference will deliver the ad-

The special music will be:

Anthem-The Stranger At the Door-Lockwood. Solo-How Lovely Are Thy Dwell-

ings-Liddle-Cleo Resler. vited to come and worship and re-Evening services, 7:30 - Rev. C. R McMeeken. of our paster.

Solo-My Dream of the Heavenly Shore-Wier-Alice Mathiott.

VALLEY CHAPEL Geo. H. Weaver

10 a. m -Sunday school led Howard Rapp, Supt.

the evening the choir will sing Il a. m .- Public worship. The partor will speak on "Jesus Makes Comparisons." Communion service will he held following the sermon.

This is possibly the last service which will be held in the church for some time. Further announcement will be made at the morning service You are invited.

Wednesday evening, Epworth League devotional meeting. Place will be announced Sunday.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

Carl Appel, Supt. S. S. 8:45-Public worship, at which the Lord's Supper will be relebrated Topic of address will be "Jesus Make: Comparisons," Sunday school study hour will immediately follow the

communion service. 7:80-Evening service, Dr. J. B. Hawk of Portsmouth will preach the evening service. The last quarterly at the organ.

conference of the year will be held? immediately following the preaching

memorated. Sermon by the pastor-

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Paster

We are to study the home coming

of a remnant of the Jews. After sev

enty years of slavery in Babylon. It

to what he has already learned about

Morning subject: "Disciples Before

Church workers and most parents

Epworth Longue service 6:30. Sub-ject: "John Huss—the Witness."

Our prayer meetings on Wednesday

evening will be to any one's liking

who enjoys a well-attended, spiritual

meeting. Attend our prayer meeting

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Wood, Minister 10:45 Preaching, 12:45 Sunday

7:45 Preaching by Rev. B. W. Jack-

Tuesday night-Box Supper.

Wednesday nght-Preaching.

Thursday night—Closing of the aby rally and awarding of prize.

Friday night-Tacky Social, Every

one comes dressed as tack as pos-sible and a prize will be given to the

one most tackily dressed. Admission

This is our final drive before the

friend attend and do his full share.

freshments on the lawn of the parson

ALLEN CHAPEL

Twelfth and Waller Streets

Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m., John H.

Mass meeting at 3 p. m. of all the

Edward S. Gilfillan will speak on

Better Recreation." Chas, Johnson,

Rt. Rev. J. H. Jones will deliver

morning. Come out and meer with

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

Maurice A. Coc. teacher of the

There will be no public worship

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Chillicothe and Seventh Sts.

Rev. G. Mouroe Howerton, Pastor

Graded departments for all ages.

Good singing, good fellowship, with

Morning worship 10:15 a. m

Sermon by the paster, with special

Evening worship, 7:00 p. m., with

This is our first Sunday after our

vacation period, and everyone is in-

joice with us upon the safe return

Come once and we believe you will

Music Program for August 6th

Miss Ruth Fitch will be soloist for

the morning service, singing Dudley

Buck's "Fear Not, O Israel." In

Miss Dorothy Kinsey, organist.

Prelude-"To Spring" Grieg.

Postlude "Precessional March"

Offerrory ... "To a Wild Rose"--- Mc-

Prelude---'Melody of Love"- En-

Offerfory-"A Silent Prayer"

Postlude -- "Allegro Poinposo"

The Second Preshyterian Church

Portsmouth, Ohio

Minister, Hugh Ivan Evans

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Willard

Men's Class, will present the lesson

us and start the day right.

Bible school at 9 a. m.

H. Wilson, superintendent.

comething new each Sunday.

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want to come again.

Morning service.

Evening service

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Subject, "Belter Recreation."

Evenlng service at 7:30 p. m.

A. C. E. League

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Evelling-"Contents of the Boy."

this God-favored race.

and After Pentecost."

ecture than a sermon.

Bessle Allison Leader.

next Wednesday evening.

chool, J. E. Payden, Supt.

rogram as follows:

Sermon 10:15 and 7:30.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

dig. Supt.

0:00 Bible school. 10:30 Morning worship. 6:15 Young Peoples' C. E. Topic: "Better Recreations" Leader: Wm. WESLEY CHAPEL Miller's Run Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor Nylle Young.

7:15 Evening Worship.
SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS 9 a. m .- Sunday school. Geo. Wid-MORNING 2:30 p. m.-Public worship a which the Lord's Supper will be com-

Anthem by the choir. Quartette-Selection. EVENING

Morning theme: The Gospel.

Evening theme: The Boat's Breadth.
PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

Anthem by the choir and Miss Gladys Hughes will sing a solo. **CHRISTIAN**

FIRST CHRISTIAN'CHURCH Gerald Culberson, Minister M. Hawland, Bible School Supt.

Bible school 9 a. m. The lesson in the adult department will be taught by one of our students from Hiram college. It is his first attempt at teaching an adult class at First Christian, and there will be more or less curiosity mixed with interest in the lesson. But never fear, Donald Sheridan has never fallen down on the job yet and with a very strong class of young men to back him up, he'll come out with thying colors. Yes, and the young men' class are going strong for this Sunday. Donald is a member of the class and they are with him one hundred per cent. They are also trying to have their enrollment present one hundred per cent.

Communion service 10:30. Elders J. N. Ramey and C. M. How land will preside at the table. Loyal and Intermediate C. E. 6:30

Evening service 7:00. Elder Walter Bagby will preach at the evening service, while the offi-7:00 Epworth Lengue, Addie Lewis, cial board of the church will occupy teresting. We will be glad to greet the front rows of sents. It will be official board night and every mem ber should be in his place. Bring a

There will be a week of activities iriend. for the week closing out in our big OHIO AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH financial rally Sunday August 13. J. C. Harris, Supt.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Communion, 10:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

We have with us Rev. McGoldrick, who will preach a trial sermon Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach at union services. Everyone invited. Special music. If you are big rally. Let every member and not attending Sunday school cise where please come over. It is your Tonight-Mrs. J. E. Wood will be duly to keep the Lord's Day holy serving fried young chicken and re- Place our goal at 200 for Sunday.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay

E. H. Dalley, Minister lackson, superintendent. We hope 9:00-Combined sessions of Sunto have every member present, and lay school and morning worship. Fourth quarterly communion, Bapisms and reception of new members. 6:30-Combined devotional meeting of the three Christian Endeavor

Morning worship, 11 a. in., Rt. Rev. J. H. Jones, A. M. D. D., will preach societies. 7:30-Evening worship. Subject, for us. We juvite all strangers and "The Marks of a Good Man." Music

---Morning--Interlude-Orchestra.

Offertery-Adaglo, R. Shumanu. Postlude—At Twilight, Chas. A.

-Eventus-Prelude - Impromptu, Will T. Davidson

Offertory — Meditation, Ralph Klader. Postfude-Postfude in F. E. L. Ash

Music and singing by the Junior NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Prayer meeting at 6 a. m. Sunday

Old School House 2:45 - Quarterly conference and

ommunion service.

7:30-Christian Endeavor. A spe cial message will be brought by Mr. A. W. Whetstone, teacher of the men's class of Portsmouth.

The conference superintendent has called a session of the quarterly conference for the purpose of transact ing some special business relative to the purchase of the new lot. After official action Sunday afternoon the remainder of the details in the purchase will be cared for during the coming week. All interested people of the community are urged to be present at this meeting.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia and Waller H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor R. D. Prescott, Assistant Pastor

Bible school at 9 a. m. T. D. Bur on, Supt. Lesson subject. "The Temple Rebuilt and Dedicated," Text, Festival the best ever. Ezra 3:10-13: 6:14-16. Adult classes-Colosians

Baracas-Scoffeld leaflets. Beginners-Graded lessons. Morning worship at 10:30, Speaker, Rev. A. K. Murphy. Prayer meeting in

study at 2:30. R. Y. P. U. at 6:15. President, Clay Mitchell, Leader, Enid Rickey, Subject, "God's Help When Times Are jurged to lend a helping hand, "Light At Evening Time," by Stutts, Hardest," Text, Mark 14:32-42. Evening worship at 7:15. Speaker,

BEREAN BAPTIST

Rev. A. K. Murphy.

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9 a. m with Superintendent Herbert Hanes in charge. We are looking for you to

Extensive repairs in the main auditorium will require all services to he there tomorrow be held in the libble school rooms for Preaching service at close of Sun three weeks. On Sunday Maurice day school. Subject, "The Church-Coe will teach the lesson from the Its Mission." The paster is preachplatform to the entire school. This will be a fine opportunity for the ening a series of sermons on "The Church." To get the most benefit the school to hear Mr. Coc. School meets at 9, the teaching of the less n from them you should hear them all. begins at 9:30 promptly.

Prayer meeting Sunday at 2 p. m.] These are sensons when we wait and there will be a male quartette Rev. Lester S. Las S. juster of the definitely upon the Lord for special by Messrs, Wilhelm, Klingman, Lod-First Presbyterian caurch of Cam, needs. You should be there, bridge will preach the sermon at Second Preaching Sunday evening at 7:15 and Presbylerian both morning and Subject, "Bible Lamps." Come and attend this service for you can at-

wick and Schwartz. All members of the church should evening. Miss Edna Marting will be enjoy a feast of good things with us, tend Bible school and church at the The official board meets Monday I same time,

All Workmen Are Invited

"An Ideal World, or the One Comnon Brotherhood of Man Under God

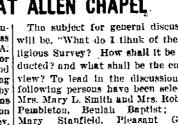
A. K. Wheeler will be back from his "This will be the subject for a speracation and would like to see every cial meeting at the Grandview Church of Christ tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., August 6. A cordial invitation able open air services will be held in has been extended to all men of the front of the church. Sermon by H. A. federated shop crafts and their fam-Wright. In case of rain the meeting illes. This invitation is also exended to all workingmen of the city. We assure all a real heartfelt welcome. The other services will be as սուսու

Bible school at 9 a. m. Lesson is "John 6:40-71.

Preaching and communion at 10:10.

Everybody invited to attend all these services.

Peat is used in Ireland to such an extent that few people in the country district ever burn coal.



Seats Free

given over to the laymen to express Allen Chapel. Let there be a large their views and to give their endorse attendance.

In the absence of Dr. Milliken the tering advance notices. The Trinity pulpit at Trinity M. E. church will congregation, always ready to give be occupied Sunday, both morning a hearing to young ministers of and evening by Rev. C. R. Mc-prominence, will welcome their visi-cupied by the Rev. Irrine L. Dungan, Meeken from Byesville in the East tor Sunday with a large attendance of Troy, O., a former pastor of the Ohio Conference. Rev. McMeeken is To this end the committee on pulpit church, and a preacher of marked one of the most successful and prom- supply during the pastor's absence ability. ising young pastors in his confer- requests all Trinitrians to hear Rev ence and comes here with very Ant- McMeeken Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REUNION AUGUST 26

The Ohio Valley Sunday School As-1 ust 12. sociation will hold their annual reunion August 26, at Vaughters' Grove, William Turner. E. Bibbey and Floyd ception of new members will be fea- and three-quarter millions of barrels Friendship. A splendid program of speaking

and singing has been arranged. Rev. L. U. Godby, pastor of Ports. meuth circuit will deliver an address. Prizes of \$1 and 50 cents have been offered to the Sunday School having the most scholars in the song contest. profiteth nothing; the words that I Athletic contests planned are as fol peak unto you, they are spirit, and

100 yard dash for boys (under 14); rize, 1 pen kulfe. 100 yard dash for men; prize, \$1. Bievele race; prize, \$1. Sack race for boys; prizé. 2 knives.

Egg race for girls; prize, \$1 bottle of

perfume.

Base ball throwing contest

girls; prize, 1 box of candy.

N. E. Edwards will lecture in Iron- will be "Where Are The Dead?" ton Sunday, August 6th, at 10:30 John 3:13. Come and bring your at 7:30. The subject for the evening want your ear, not your money.

Sunday school session at 10:15 built and dedicated to the Glory of work redecorating the auditorium of Lesson thoughts: The Temple re God. Our bodies a Temple of God. Have we dedicated them to God building this summer. Come and worship with us,

Marriage Licenses Issued At Greenup

ses that were issued here recently by the county court clerk; vell, Ky., to Nora Kibiley, 21, of

Ironton. Roy Roark, 19, to Nunnie Smith.

Oscar Hoerr, 29, to Mary Myrtle Norris, 38, both of Portsmouth.

rille. Ohio, to Nellie Maye Neal, 32. of Portsmouth. Colonel Blankenship, 25, to Mabel

lewis county. William Traylor, 25, to Ethel cort, 19, both of Oliver, Kr.

James Albert Hudson, 52, to Mary Elizabeth Yates, 38, both of Austin

on a railway--131 miles un hour-was made by an electric locomotive

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FREE BIBLE LECTURE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922

Public Library Auditorium Sunday Evening, Aug. 6th, 7:30

DR. W. H. SPRING **TOPIC** "THE CREATION"

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE Auspices International Bible Students'

Association, organized by the late Pastor C. T. Russell. Judge J. F. Rutherford, New York City Bar, Pres.

No Collection

MASS MEETING AT ALLEN CHAPEL

The people of the four colored congregations will meet in another mass meeting Sunday 3 p. m. at Allen-A. M. E. church to complete plans for the city wide religious campaign and and the music will be directed by brother William Haley. Devotions be conducted by Rev. B. W. Jackson Pembleton, Beulah Baptist; Mrs. wih will read the scripture and Rev. William Rutherford who will lead in church; Mrs. Grace McKinney and J

The afternoon program will be

will be, "What do I thuk of the Religious Survey? How shall it be conducted? and what shall be the end in survey. The choirs will unite to sing view? To lead in the discussion the following persons have been selected, Mrs. Mary L. Smith and Mrs. Roberta night and tomorrow night at 7:15. No Mary Stanfield, Pleasant Green ing. E. Payden, Findlay street Methodist Mrs. L. E. White and Mrs. J. W. Eieus

J. E. WOOD, Secretary.

Rev. McMeeken At Trinity Sunday

The committee in charge of the re-

Stirring Message

Another stirring message was de livered at the Nazarene tent on Third near Court street last night when Rev. E. D. Thornberry took his text "Who Is On the Lord's Side," 'Irom Exod-32:26. There will be a meeting toservices will be held tomorrow morn-

TO Fill Pulpit

Rev. Lester Evans, of Cambridge, O., will preach tomorrow at the Sec-ond Presbyterian church, occupying the pulpit of his brother, Rev. Hugh Evans, the pastor of the church, who

Rev. Evans preached here last fal

at the installation service, and will be remembered by the congregation as a very forceful speaker.

Quarterly Meeting at United Brethren terly communion service will be observed at the local United Brethren church, and will church, corner Seventh and Gay both morning and evening. A baptismal service for those desiring to be baptized by union is composed of John Powells, sprinkling will be conducted and re- well is said to have produced three

ately after the classes return from the study of the lesson. This being the last communion service of the conference year, all members in the city are urged to attend. The last regular official board meeting for the year will be held in the prayer room next Wednesday evening. Every officer is expected to be present with written reports of the work done dur ing the year so that the paster and treasurers can make out their repots to the confeence officials from the fifteenth to the twentieth of August. All reports must be mailed by the twentieth as the annual conference convenes at Logan on August 30th.

On Sunday evening at seven thirty the pastor will have a special message on "The Marks of a Good Man." There will be special music at this

Pastor Recovers

Rev. G. M. Howerton, who has fully recovered from an operation be underwent some time ago for appendi-Sunday morning the fourth quar- citis, will again take charge of the services at the Central Presbyterian

At Bibi Eibat, in Russia, one oil

tures of the service. The service will in thirty days. Why Republicans Of This District Should **Support Tom Jenkins For State Senator**

The Ohio Valley Grange band will

Redecorating Courcn A force of men from the Bryant Bros., decorators, Columbus are at of the Minford School District, Minthe First Presbyterian church. This is the first of the work on the Session's plans for remodeling the

GREENUP, Aug. 5-Marriage licen-James Lewis White, 22, of Hope-

Brushart, Ky. William Ellison Brammer. 45, to Emma Boggs Bashon, 25, both of

Harold Wolford, 22, to Myrtle Blue, 21, both of Amanda, Ohio. Albert C. Luckett, 34. of Lucas-

Davis, 23, both of Ashland. William H. Riggs, 21, of Ports mouth, to Bessie Haywood, 22, of

Ernest Pigg, 23, to Rosle Fetter is both of Greenup.

The highest speed ever attained

I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the August 8th primarles. Walte

"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received a

the office of the Board of Education

GEORGE SHUMWAY, Clerk, Sciotoville, Ohio, RFD 29-4 W Sat.

A Waverly paper says that C. K. Patterson from Pike county play in the afternoon and a speaker should be renominated for his third term for the reason that they from Portsmouth, to be selected, will want to retain this important office in that end of the district hemake an address. Bids on the refreshment privileges cause the greater population and greater industrial and agriculmay be sent to the secretary. Flord tural activities are all in that end. Of course the Democrats all Invender. They will be received up want of K. Patterson renominated for his third term for they want C. K. Patterson renominated for his third term for they to 12 oclock, noon, of Saturday, Aug- know he is the weakest candidate on the Republican ticket, and they know that he has established the reputation for himself as having been probably the only man that ever served two terms in the state senate without ever standing on his feet and facing the speaker on any proposition whatsoever. He would be easy for the Democrats. But what do you think of claiming that poor little and 2:30. He will return in time to Bibles as the answer can be found Democratic Pike county should have a state senator over six big fill his appointment on Mabert Road nowhere else. Admission free. We Republican counties? Everybody knows that Pike is the poorest county in the district from the standpoint of Republicanism. What do the voters of Scioto County think of this? She is a strong Republican county and has more Republican votes in one ward in Portsmouth than in the whole county of Pike. And besides they count them straight in Portsmouth. Then there is Lawrence the office of the Board of Education of the Minford School District. Minford, Scioto County, State of Ohio, and the Architects, Devoss & Donaldson, Portsmouth, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon of Saturday, August 28th, 1922 for the material and labor required for the erection and completion of a fire proof high school building in Minford, Ohio, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Architects, Devoss & Donaldson, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Each bld must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some disinterested person or persons in the sum of ten person or persons in the sum of ten person or persons in the sum of ten person of the Clerk and file that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured, by bonds to be approved by the Board, in a sum of ten person that it is the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured, by bonds to be approved by the Board, in a sum of ten person that it is the bid must be marked on the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. By bonds to be approved by the Board, in a sum of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract will be entered into and the performance of the properly secured. By bonds to be approved by the Board, in a sum of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract will be entered into and the performance of the properly secured. By bonds to be approved by the Board, in a sum of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract will be entered into and the performance of the properly secured of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the contract of the countral to fifty (50) per cent of the countral to fifty (county where the Republicans are about four to one to the Demo-21. both of Greenup county.

Francis Whitt. 27. to Blanche Stone, 21. both of Portsmouth.

Fred Abdon, 32, of Tygart Valley.

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GEORGE SHUMWAY Clerk

-Political Advertisement

NOTICE!

To Voters Of New Boston

Owing to the crowded condition in our schools we are asking your assistance in

We need additional room for a Commercial Department, Manual Training, Domestic Science, a large Gymnasium for athletics and additional room for the boys and

There will be presented to you at the primary election, Tuesday, August 8, an opportunity to help improve the educational advantages by your vote. We feel that our boys and girls are entitled to the best educational privileges

A vote for the Bond Issue is a vote for our boys and girls in New Boston. Vote YES on the Bond Issue, Tuesday.

> New Boston Board Of Education Political Advertisement

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Primary Election—A Parable JOHN COLLINS JACKSON

WHAT ARE

YOU DOING

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DON'T YOU

DARE PLAY

THIS HOUSE

dent of the United States of America, and in the reign of Harry whose surname was Davis, governor over the province of Ohio, that an election was 10 men westward. Now Portsmouth to be held in the State called Ohio, was no mean city, for much people the cries and the tears and the praying and the tears of these sufferers went up into the cries and the tears of the Lord God of Sabaoth.

**Margorer* it was also the capital the capital transfer in the capital transfer is came to pass that Jetter way to relieve any inflammation or irritation of the skine. score-and-and-one years old, or over county called Scioto county. were directed to go to the polling place the precinct wherein they lived, many generations past, even from the or the women whom they would have of the goodly land called America by year, for three-score years and the United States of America, and in cohol whose name to the cohol whos the law-making body of the province

horse-thus:

forest.

Baby

Mocassins

First

Steps

Seems reasonable, doesn't it?

just come to me direct.

HORSE SHOES

Emerson is said to have said—tho nobody

can say when nor where "If a man can preach

a better sermon, or make a better horse shoe

than anybody else, people would tramp a pathway to his door tho he lived in a forest."

And how overwhelmingly true it would

If a man can make a more beautiful shoe for

women than anybody else, people would

tramp a pathway to his door tho he lived in a

who knows how to fit that better kind of shoe,

If it's right, it's here; if it's here, it's right.

The Sleepless Shoeman

You don't have to hunt for the shee man

read if the word women were substituted for

Now it came to pass in the second territory of Ohio was called Ports made their health had, and often they year of the reign of Warren Gamaliel, mouth, being at the mouth of the could not work, and many of them whose surname was Harding. Presi-river called the Scioto, which cometh failed to provide for their wives and

in the eighth day of the month, between the land. Moreover it was also the capithe ears of the Lord God of Sabaoth. Here any inflamment of six of the clock in the foreneon and the hour of six of the clock is a goodly county of rich valleys and in the afternoon. On that day, all beautiful hills. Also there were now, and dethrone King Alcohol, even beautiful hills. Also there were now, and dethrone King Alcohol, even where use and premen and all women who were one divers other towns and villages in the Now it had been the case that for

the House of Representatives of the corn. He did that which was evil of their several states, till all but congress, and for Governor of the in the sight of Jehovah, and was no two of the two-score-and-eight states men who paid him for it, the right to of Ohio, for the term of two years, sell these poisonous drinks to their others for drink any liquid which and also for the men or women who fellowmen from places called saloons.

Province of Ohlo, and for the scribe friend to the people over whom he did drive him from their borders, of the province of Ohio, and for the reigned. For he took their corn and Thus did they write it into treasurer, and the general law-decider their rye and their barley and their Constitution of their entire great the brewers and the distillers quit and the supreme law Judge, and for grapes and did cause them to rot, and Nation, which becometh like unto the making drinks which make drunk. other offices of the entire State of to ferment whereby were produced obio, and also for the men er the liquids called whisker, and beer, and women, who should represent them in wine. And then he did give other

were to be the officers of the law in And thousands of men and boys did the county of the State of Ohio, "take this thief into their mouths, to wherein they had taken up their steal their brains away," as said one hode. Wise man thousands of years ago. For Now one of the cities within the when they drank this vile stuff it

845 Gallia

Near Gay

John Barleycorn, for you are well able to drive him out of the land which I gave unto your forefathers." And the people hearkened and heard

Thus did they write it into the laws of the Medes and Persians that changeth not. Then did the Congress of the two-score and eight States say that no one should make or sell to



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steal their brains away. Then did Nevertheless some did not quit enlirely, but would make and sell this drink secretly even as they had done under the reign of John Barleycorn, when brewers and distillers paid li-cense, and moonshiners did not. But henceforth there were no more open aloons to entice hoys and men to lrink, neither did those who drank dure to "treat" any longer, nor did hose who sold it have the power to control conventions and elections as they did when Alcohol was King, And iany who once were slaves of King Alcohol were now set free, and their wives and their children did rejoice

and were happy. But because there still were many ootleggers as they were called, notwithstanding the many others that vere caught and fined or cast into jail, some said, "It would be better to have light wines and beers, which do not bite nor kick. We do not want the saloon to return, where once lived that which biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder;' we do not want any more snakes two-and-three-fourths feet long; all we ask is little, light snakes, two-and-three-fourths inches long." But the wise people said that the little snakes would soon grow silently and juvis ibly into large snakes, and that there would be more of them than when John Barleycorn paid for the privilege of putting snakes into men's

Congress had the power decide between these two sides. So each of them was auxious to elect men of their kind. One side said, Let us have Dry men like St. Patick, who drove the snakes out of reland." And the other side said Nav. but we will have Wet men for longress who will kill the big snakes. but pet the little ones." Now most of the people did not like any kind of nakes, especially the women did not. But many of these same people said, "I am too busy to go to vote on Tursday, August 8th." One said, "I must plow my corn, for the weeds are bad." And another said, "Mr. B. Atchelor, a friend of mine is to marry wife that day, and I want to go his wedding." And women said, It is too hot to dress up and go to lections this time of year." city men said. "Behold, business is business, and religion religion! I go o church on Sunday, but I must go away on business next Tuesday." And some preachers said. "Lo, I am off on my vacation, therefore I cannot come." So with one consent many

made excuse.

But not so did the Wet men! They said, "It is now or never. Let bus! less go; let weeds grow; don't mind rour clothes; nor wedding-cheer make sure of beer; for the time is here. If you wait a year the Drys will be stronger, and we can hope no onger." 80 the Wets all went; and they cast a large vote and then were the Wets greatly encouraged, and said, "It shows the country is tired of prohibition." And thus they made harder to enforce the laws of the ind; and they encouraged disrespect

for the Constitution, and disloyalty CHICHESTERS PILLS to the Government. And all of this came to pass because the Drys failed to vote,, and the Wets did not.

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after a visit with his brothers, John and Charles Higgins. Pitching for Philadelphia, Wiley

Platt, the Otway southpaw, held Cleveland to four hits and blanked them while his team secured but one run off Wilson, "Mooge" Henderson traded horses

with a Grosy and the equine the for mer got in the exchange promptly laid down and died. "Mooge" was also out \$10, which he gave as

William Bevis, C. and O. section foreman, was killed when he lost his balance and fell from a hand-car on which he was riding. John W. Bowers, 21, Massie post-

office, and Lillie M. Oiler, 16, of Myrtle postoffice, were granted a Heense to wed. Judge Collins of West Union was

in the city in consultation with

Julge Milner. The River City hand gave a concert in the new Dice block for the pleasure of the visitors at the Grand Lodge of Harngaris.

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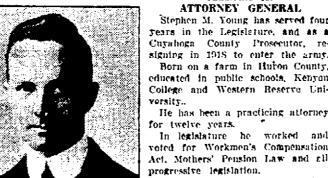
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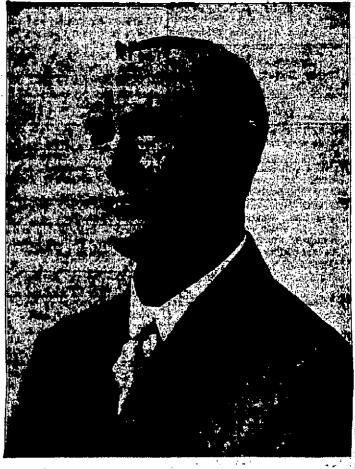
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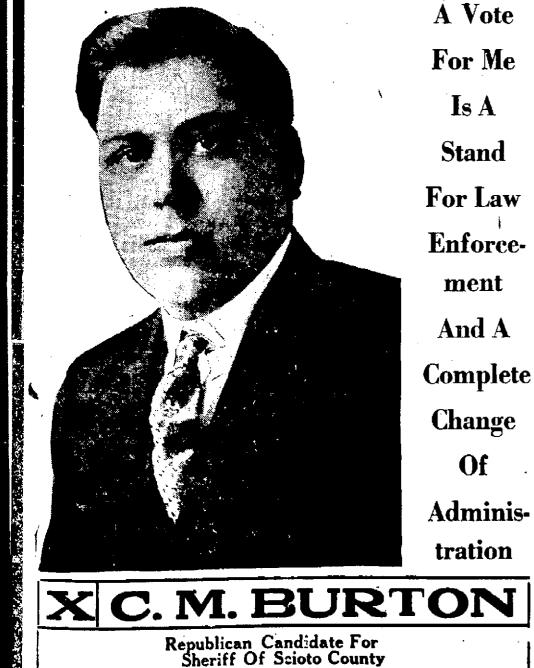
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Erie and Union Pacific, which made

nominal gains. Wells-Fargo and

Consolidated Gas were slightly reac-

stocks led the list in the second hour

while Corn Products broke through

to a new top for 1922. Lorillard and

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Atchison 102

American T. and T. 122

American Woolen 90%

Anaconda Copper 531/2

Baldwin Locomotive 120

Rethlehem Steel "B" 77

Chandler Motors 591/2

Chesapeake and Ohio 73%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 66

Kelly-Springfield Tire 44

Mexican Petroleum 1721/2

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Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 311/2

Central Leather 384

tionary.

opments in the coal and rail strike Royal Dutch N. Y. 53

situations before making further ex. Sinclair Oil 30% ensive commitments. There was a Southern Pacific 91½

Mexican Petroleum rising 11/4 points, Studebaker Corporation with a sympathetic stiffening in Mex. Tobacco Products 79

fairly good demand for Mexican oils, Standard Oil of N. J. 183

FOR HENT-Store room in Blake
Rlock, Phone 1690-X.

G-26-tf

H Cattle: Receipts 300; slow and Block. Phone 1699-X. FOR RENT-Garage, Phone 1503-X.

FOR PENT-Farnished light housekeeping room. 1015 18th. Reference required. Phone 2381-L.

> station at Portsmouth, Thursday evening. Contained about \$33. Finder phone Scioloville 118. Liberal reward. LOST — Brown gingham trimmed in white on 18th between Waller and Oakland or on Oakland

between 18th and Kinner's Lane. Phone 626 or 2273-X. 4-3t OST-\$20 bill between Selby Shoe Co. and Security Bank, Phone 38-L. Henry Taylor. Reward.

LOST

LOST-Small pocketbook at N. & W

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-If party who found gold bar pin on Klnney Lane, Sunrise Ave: or 20th St. returns the pin to 630 Sixth, the required reward will 5-2t be paid.

MARKETS

Norfolk and Western 117

Rep. Iron and Steel 711/2

Pennsylvania 46%

Pure Oil 29

People's Gas 861/2 bid

Union Pacific 1431/4

Utah Copper 641/2

Willys-Overland 8 bid

Pan American Petroleum 74%

Studebaker Corporation 131%

United States Rubber 50%

United States Steel 10114

Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago: beef steers and yearlings 276 to 50c higher; spots up more; in between grades showing most gain; top yearlings for week 10.75; best matured steers 10.70; better grades butcher cows and helfers and canners and cutters 15c to 25c higher; in he. tween grades fat she stick slow; un. even; bulls 25c to 40c lower; veal calves mostly 75c higher; stockers and feeders strong; spots higher; week's bulk prices beef steers 8.00 @10.40; stockers and feeders 5.70@ 6.50; butcher she stock 5.25@7.25; canners and cutters 3.15@3.90; veal

calves 10.00@10.75.

Hogs: Receipts 64,500; light hogs dull; 25s to 40c lower; others weak to 25e lower; top 10.70; bulk desirable light around 10.50; spots 2.25@ 2.50; butchers 10.00@10.25; bulg medium weight and heavy butchers 8.75 @9.50; bulk packing sows 7.05@8.10; pigs quiet; desirable kinds 10.25@ 10.40; hold-over moderately liberal 9.75heavy, weight 8.10 @ 110.00; medium 9.75@10.50; light 10.35@10.00; light light 10.25@10.60; packing sows smooth 7.60@8.35; packing some rough 7.10@7.60; killing pigs 9.50@

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; market steady; compared with week ago: killing and feeding classes steady to lac higher; mostly cull natives averaging 25c up; western lambs comprised bulk of supply; week bulk prices native lambs 1225@12.0; westerns 12.35@12.85; fat ewes 3.0 12.25@12.00; @7.25; feeder lambs 12.15@12.50; cull natives 8.00@9.00.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5-Cities Serv се сошион 1.81@1.83. Do preferred 67% @68%. Pure Oil common 29.

Chicago Grain And Provision CHICAGO GRAIN

CLOSING OHIO STOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Wheat was un settled during the early dealings today with September showing fair strength at the start. Heavy rains in the Canadian Northwest had some effect on the sentiment and there also was evidence of hedging against purchases in the southwest overnight There was a rush of buying orders at the start and as soon as these were filled a reaction took place. The opening, which varied from 1/2c decline to 1/4c advance, with September 1.0814 to 1.0812 and December 1.0814 to 1.0914, was followed by a slight general decline then somewhat of a

The closee was weak with values showing a net loss of 11% to 1%, with September 1.06 to 1.07 and December Corn followed wheat while oats

were about steady. After starting ing was strong. Sales appreximated %c lower to 16c higher, with September 61% to 62, corn eased off a trifle more, then underwent a slight recov ery all around. Oats started hie lower to he higher, with September 1231/2@% to 33%, and then underwent a general sag.

Provisions lacked support. Corn later eased off with wheat closed near the bottom with losses varying from %c to 1@1;c week. with September 611/2 to 611/2@18.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Aug. 5-Wheat 1.11 Corn 67@6712. Oats steady 326,37. Rye casier 816,82. Potatoes, cobblers, 3.25@3.50 per bbl; 2.75@3.00 per 150 pound sack; home grown 3.50@4.00 per bbl. Hay 12.50@17.50. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Wheat: Sept. 1.06%; Dec. 1.07; May 1.11%.

Corn: Sept. 611/2; Dec. 571/4; May Oats: Sept. 32%; Dec. 35%; May Pork: (blank). Lard: Sept. 10.92; Oct. 10.95.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Aug. 5-Wheat cabs 1.13 Sept. 1.09½: Dec. 1.11. Corn cash 72. Oats cash 38 Ryc. No. 2, 801/2.

Barley 68. Clover seed, prime cash 10.25; Oct. 190; Dec. 9.85 Alsike, prime cash 9.50; Oct. 9:50; Dec. 9:50. Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Oct. 2.85; Dec. 2.77 CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

and less, 8.00@,10.50.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5-Hogs: Receipts 2800; weak to 10@25c lower; houses on both sides of the river, 3rt open and ready for acceptance of all henvies 0.50@10.50; packers and less car loads freight which is not butchers 10.65; medlum 10.75; stags 5.00%,6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00%,7.50;

light shippers 11.00; pigs 110 pounds

Prices on new ears are down and so are our prices on good used ears. Don't pay a big price for a used car but come in and see what real bargains we have: The above cars must sell. Liberal terms. Open evenings.

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R. S. Prichard

Sheep: Receipts 3.000; steady; good to choice 4.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common 1.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@3.00; lambs steady good choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 9.00 @13.00; seconds 7.50@8.00; common 4.00@5.00.

steady; steers, good to choice 8.00%

7-17-1f to fair 4.00@6.50; helfers, good to

7-31-41 good 3.50@5.00; cutters 3.00@3.50

9.00; fair to good 6.50@8.00; common

choice 8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.00@

8.00; common to fair 3.50@6.00; coms

Calves steady to 50c lower; good to choice 10.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00

@10.00; common and large 4.00@7.00

good to choice 5.00@6.25; fair to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 5-(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)-Cattle

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5-Butter: Ex-

@3012; seconds 33@3314. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 23@24; broilers heavy 30@31. Potatoes: New stock 2.60@2.85 per

Eggs unchanged; receipts 13,457 14 Live poultry unchanged. LIBERTY BONDS

34's (called) 100.50. NEW YORK, Aug. 5-Steel prices

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 5-Spot coltaquiet; middling 21.35. Cotton futures closed barely steady; Oct. 21.10; Dec. 21.12; Jan. 21.00; Mar. 21.03; May 20.96.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$50.821.081 is excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$11,197,450 from last

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 5—Alcohol, de natured 20; gusoline tank wagon 20;

At Vanceburg The Hilltop Stars will invade Vanceburg Sunday, where they will

will be: Goode, c; Waltes, p; Wells mf; O. Hughes, rf; Joe Barber, 16; Frye, 2b; Smith, ss; Schweinsberg 3b: Shoemaker, If. The trip will be made in autemo-

biles, the party to leave Offacte and

play the Vanceburg Specials in the

afternoon. The lineup of the Stars

New Boston Juniors. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, with Je

The C. & O. Railway Co. wishes to advise its patrons that its freight-

embargood by connecting lines. (al D. A. Grimes 816 4th, as to existing embargoes.—Advertisement 3t. **USED CARS**

Produce Markets tra in tubs 401/2@41: prints 411/26 42: extra firsts 391/2@40; firsts 331/2

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Butter changed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 — Liberly bonds closed: 3½'s 100.96; first 4½'t 101.24; second 4½'s 100.54; third 14's 100.56; fourth 4'4's 101.50; vic

ory 4%'s (uncalled) 100.88; victor

Stars To Play

Tenth streets at ten o'clock.

Play Juniors The Nauvoo nine will have as the opponents Sunday afternoon the int Breunan as umpire.

Notice To The Public

Everybody's Goin'

The Lucasville Fair is an event in the lives of Southern Ohio people. It is an institution founded on merit and has grown with the years. The grounds are ideal, plenty of shade, pure, sparkling water, clean, sanitary surroundings-it's a place where we all go and have an enjoyable time. The crowds this year will surpass any year in the history of the exposition-the attractions will be the best, the exhibits the greatestin fact it will be the biggest thing in this part of the grand old state.

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WEDNESDAY

2:20 trot, purse\$300 2:20 pace, purse \$300 County Race, purse \$100

THURSDAY Free for all pace, purse\$300 2:40 trot, purse \$300 2:30 pace, purse ... \$300

RACES

2:40 pace, purse \$300 2:25 trot, purse\$300 Shetland Pony race, purse \$100

Greatest display of live stock in history of exposition. Jazz band of Chicago, 6 free attractions, Grange band.

ADMISSION-ADULTS 50c; CHILDREN 25c.

Ideal Parking Conditions

The fair management has not spared expense in arranging parking places for the autos. A deep gravel road has been made and leads to the parking space, located on high, dry, well drained land. It is firm, solid ground which water will not phase. No danger of any machine being 'stuck' and so arranged to make exit as well as entrance easy. The fair management positively guarantees the parking arrangements. So bring your Lizzies, your Buicks, Studebakers, Oaklands, Maxwells, Dodges, Franklins, Paiges, Chandlers, Chalmers, Reos, Jordans, Packards, etc., etc., and have a lot of fun.

News From Nearby Towns

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

coing at the M. E. church to hear be National Bible Institute of Philwiciphia and is a very able speaker. the spoke on the subject "What Shall the Harvest Be?" He gave a splendid message and the audience was very much interested.

There will be prayer meeting this vening at seven o'clock at the home Sherman Wilson of Glendale. Mrs. Zora Todd of Winchester av nue delightfully entertained with a diner yesterday at Camp Chesco or the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. A Kendall of Toledo, who are the sts of relatives and friends here. on hour a sumptuous dinwas served. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe and Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mr. Will Simonton, Mr. lack Simonton, Miss Margaret Rose

Miss Katherine Wheeler of Springdale has returned home after a visit with relatives in Louisa, Ky, Mart Hall of New Boston spent

the day Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of South Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressler and fittle son, Wm., Jr., of Long Meadow, sreat the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Castle Hill, recently. Miss Nannie Jenkins of Sciotoville em the day recently with Mr. and irs, L. D. Porter of Long Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kendall of Teledo, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Miller of Third street, will spend the cokerd with relatives in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are touring breach Southern Ohio and will stop Jackson and other places before aming to their home in Toledo. Miss Andrey Wilson left today for two weeks' visit with her uncle. W. E. Rowland of Cincinnati, just Ler return she will be accomsuited by Miss Mary Rice, who will

WHEELERSBURG

stess to the members of the Woe's Foreign Missionary Society of attendance of members was street. and and a social hour was en- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison were (i) Later the hostess served y refreshments. W. Burchell, who has been

ed a few weeks with Miss Wilson

nitles of age, is no better. Albert Reiniger is visiting

ds in Greenup. and Mrs. Weldy Ragan of New o are week-end guests of his and Mrs. J. D. Ragau. her Ravensburg of Bellevue. will arrive here temerrow for a visit with relatives.

Vinton Norman of Springfield ting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Hayport Road. Vinton will arrive here tomorrow -bort visit.

JACKSON

party from Portsmouth composed lin avenue, Mesdames W. R. Kennedy and cai, the Misses Chara Herms-Summers, May Summers and Walo, N. Y., drove up to Jacka Thursday and spent the day tekson Lake park. In Jackson were joined by Mrs. George hell and Misses Clara Miller and with relatives here. me Steele. The Misses Summers Mrs. Merlin Fitch, of Gallin ave mained over for a visit of a few nue, left today for Vancehurg to visit

days with Miss Miller

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fenning on Pearl street was the scene | Council, have been asked to attend of a gathering of happy children on their next meeting night, August 14. Wednesday afternoon when Gertrude and they are expecting quite a surlarge audience was present last the little daughter of the home, cele- prise for that night. brated her sixth birthday. Thirtyed Donahoe. He is a student of two of her friends were asked to help in the celebration. were Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Jean Wood, Helen Motz, Elaine Marshharger, Phoebe Gahm, Helen Peters Helen Davis, Rosalyn Stephenson,

Winifred Burnett, Mary Stevenson, Barbara West, Lucille Morgan, Edith Morgan, Margaret Stephenson, Hiram Stephenson, Billy Proctor, Bobby Potter, Samuel Stephenson, Edward Matthews, Junior Wesson, Charles Son, Kr. Stevenson, Bobby Peters, Thomas Peters, Hale Slegdon and Jimmy Thomas. The Misses Reatrice and Mary Alexander assisted the grandmother, Mrs. Julia Jones, in enter taining the little ones in the absence

of the mother who is in Michigan The afternoon was spent in playing games. Helen Davis was the winner in the peanut hunt. A large Jack Horner pie furnished a toy for eac of the guests. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and condies were served.

Mrs. Fred Nelson and children. Byron, Margaret and Frederick of Jamestown are the guests of Her mother, Mrs. J. W. White of Columbia street,

It was estimated that eight handred people were on the grounds of Jackson Lake par at supper time on Thursday evening. Over four hundred were from the Methodist Sunday school. The Woman's Foreign Misledo made up the crowd. A slight!

to spoil the pleasure of the occasion. Buchannan, Ky., last Saturday, will The Primary Department of the Presbyterian Sunday school was en-Broadway street and a general good time enjoyed in the spacious yard. with refreshments suitable to the oc

NEW BOSTON

Claud Hall, of Gallia avenue. visiting friends at Olive Hill, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and daughter, Miss Emma, of Cedar M. E. Church at her home Wed-street, were guests last evening of by afternoon at two o'clock. A Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett, of Oak

> friends in Ironton. Mrs. Stanley Jackson and

ill for sometime, suffering with Stanley, Jr., spent yesterday with Mrs. John Stockham, of Glenwood. Mr. H. J. Caudill of Gallia avenue who is suffering with an attack of astima, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and

daughter Ho Maxine, will spend the

week-end with relatives at Minford. Fred Wintersole, who is employed days with home folks here. He is suffering with two badly mashed fingers which he received while at work Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Silvin

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Meore, of Gal-Mrs. Will Tackett, of Gallia ave nue who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Frances Rifter and little sor 48 Kennedy and Robert Herms Richard Earl, of Gallia avenue, spent yesterday with Mrs. Cleve Rice, of

Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Lizzie Cottle has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after a visit

The D. A. members of White Rose

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraley, of 318 Ohio avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of twin bables, a son and a daughter. Mr. Fralcy is a steel vorker. Mrs. R. F. Talman and daughter

Dorothy Lee, and son, Bobbie, of Sharon, Pa., are visiting her mother Mrs. Paynter, of Portsmouth, and aunt, Mrs. Fraley. Miss Elsa Waggner, of Oblo avenue has gone to visit friends near Gray-

Misses Mildred and Marcia Concay, of Grace street, were guests yesterday of their sister, Mrs. Dener Smith, of Gallia avenue. Miss Erma Weaver, of Rhodes ave-

me, was the guest yesterday of Miss Sellie McGraw, of Oak street. Miss Mary Crisp has returned to her home on Hill street, after a short vsit with relatives at Firebrick, Kr.

Mrs. Effic Fannin and children, of

Rhodes avenue, were dinner quests Fannin, of Gallia avenue,

of Gallia avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. peril Meadows faced, he rushed into S. E. Moore, of Rhodes avenue, will the day fishing and picuicing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe sons Bobbie and Russell, of 372 Gal work saved the young man's life. sionary Society of the M. E. church dia avenue, left today for a short

shower about supper time failed 418 Gailia avenue, who motored to return to their home today.

Miss Mabel Bennett, of Ports

SOCIETY

A prefty post-nuptual shower was Mrs. E. H. Hamner (Anna Padan) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kanouse 1545 Robinson avenue last evening. Decorations were in accordance with the dainty color scheme of pink and white. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by Mrs. Hamner who is a pretty bride of recent date. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. A. Pepper Jr., E. H. Pugh, R. L. Haisguests last evening and today of lip, Fred Agee, C. E. Evans, J. R. Roberts, C. E. Rickey, Robert Ham-ner, Walter Smith, Charles Cheek (Mildred Lykins), and Misses Esther Guilkey, Jeanette Wilcox, Alice Padan and the honored guest and hose-

Miss Helen Frances Paynter celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary last night at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Geo. Paymer 1542 in Huntington, is spending a few Third street. The color scheme of days with bonne folks here. He is pink and white was prettily carried out in the decorations and refreshments the latter being served to the following friends: Ituly Neal Mary Frances Walters, Effic Fox, Beatrice Couroy, Louella Brown, Jane Hollen-Batch, of Kermit, W. Va., arrived back and guest Jane Fitting of Cohere today to spend several days with lumbus, Mary Edna Brennan, Rowena Hollenback, Anna Agnes Vonluhrte, Virginia Putman, Earl Morris, Joseph Walters, Thomas Paynter and Morris Chapman. The hostess is the recipient of many pretty gifts.

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Daugherty Orders U. S. Marshal Devanney To Take Up Conditions At Portsmouth

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5-The poi-1 is said to be critical, and determine icy of sending United States deputy how many extra men may be needed. marshals to points where strike trou- He was also requested to confer with been definitely adopted by Attorney

reported threatening has District Attorney Morrow and Judge Peck as to conditions there and at General Daugherty, according to a Portsmouth and Columbus to deter-fering with the business or employed telegrom received by Marshal Devan- mine whether additional forces will of the Norfolk and Western ratiroad ney, Cincinnati, today.

The wire ordered him to investigate tion writs, should those now being week to the Virginian and the Ches asked be granted.

strikers restraining them from inter

Admits Theft Of Car; Bound Over

years old, was held to the grand jury

automobile belonging to Maynard hended in Chillicothe and returned stolen from Washington. Worthington: 2024 Walnut street, on here last night. He was taken into April 24 last, Robert H. Alberts, 23 custody by the Chillicothe authorifies for lateeny several days ago and McCall in Municipal court Satur- attempting to dispose of a Ford machine to pay his tine, asked the Chil-Alberts, who is also said to be a licothe officers for a description of county jail in default of \$500 hond.

enlisted in military service at Co lumbus Barracks on May 29, 1919

on a grand larceny charge by Judge the local police learning that he was and deserted Feb. 21, 1921, leaving his station at Cann Dix. N. J.

Youth Tries To Hang Self; Rescued

last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert when they saw the body of a man Mrs. Orville Hunt, of Stanton ave the life of Harry Meadows, aged 16, get around as usual shortly after be nue, has recovered from a recent ill- of 220 Second street, Saturday after-Their screams attracted Mr. and Mrs John Henry and Thomas Leightly, of 218 Second daughlers Edna, Dorothy and Edith, street, to the scene, and realizing the s hearby grocery store, grabbed a motor to Idaho tomorrow and spend butcher knife and severed the rope to which Meadows was hanging three

feet above the ground. His prompt in Wellston and others from Ports- visit with friends and relatives at act when taken into his home. Relatives asserted that lack of employ-Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell. of ment had made him exceedingly nervous and attributed his attempt at self destruction to nervousness.

Meadows tied a rope to one of the tertained on Friday afternoon at the mouth, spent resterday with Miss of his home. He then leaped out of the window. When he did this his bed was drawn against the side of his room with considerable force and the crash attracted the attention of children near his home, and they gave the alarm.

J. M. Meadows, well known residents dangting from the end of a rope saved of the West Side. He was able to

Court House

dillitand ordered her committed to the privilege of having the child each he Athens State hospital for treat- Sunday. ment. The hearing disclosed that prior to a few months ago, when she came here, the aged woman lived in Youngstown where she owns property valued at \$40,000. So far as is known she has no relatives here.

Executor Appointed

George Zeisler was appointed by be probate court Saturday as execufor of the estate of his late sister. Anna Zeisler, deceased, who died at her home in this city on July 24 last, leaving property with an estimated C. E. Chandler. value of \$3800 to her parents under

Child Given To Mother Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday entered an order in the divorce and alimony suit of Margaret Hauson against Charles Hauson, awarding the custody of their Amelia Moyer, 70 years old, was two year old child to the plaintiff and djudged insone at an inquest held in requiring Hanson to pay \$3 a week robate court. Saturday and Judge for its support, the father to have

The case was recently dismissed by the court under the evidence.

Marriage Lictness Albert A. Hasenauer. 26, fruck driver, Ironton, and Clara A. G Boyer, 24, clerk, city. Rev. C. E.

Chandler. Marion C. Thatcher, 23, plumber city, and Garnet Berkley, 17, city, Rev. C. W. Brady.

Wilbur Neel, 25, teacher. Stont, and Leanore Sparks, 23, city. Rev



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OBITUARY

Arthur Branch Gillman The funeral of Arthur Branch

Gillman two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Branch Gillman of Mann. W.

71 In Home

the Scioto County Children's Home Saturday, Superintendent G. W. Howes reported 71 children being cared for, Mrs. G. W. Howes now is eting matron while the directors

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Va., who died Friday at 6:30 a. m. in a Huntington hospital of summer measyllie M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev-George H. Weaver in charge Mrs. Gillman was formerly Miss Hazel McKinley, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. C. J. McKinley, of Lucasville. Burial will be made in Lucasville cemetery.

In Case of Death

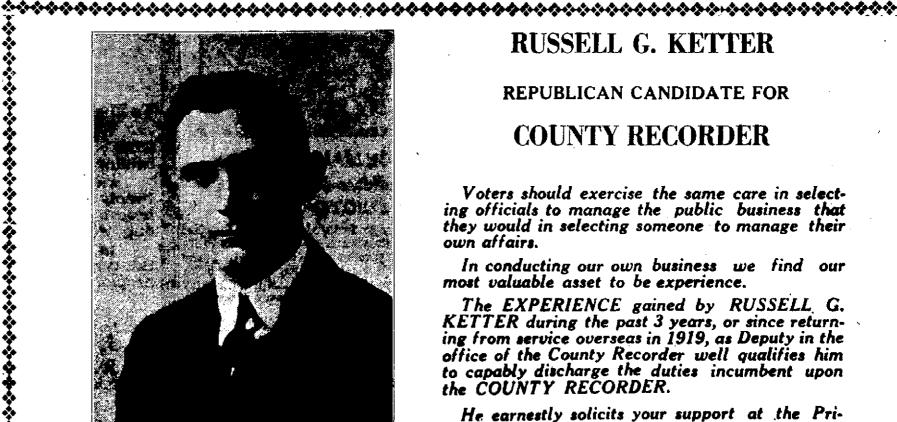
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The Great Problem of the Age--The Man Who Can Solve it in Ohio

The most serious characteristic of the age is the great, ever growing conflict between industry and finance, between corporations and organized labor. Beside it, all other difficulties of the people are dwarfed. In no man's land, between the fires, the general public, including millions who are involved, farmers, workmen, professional men, innocent women and children and others, become helpless victims of the gigantic struggle of the corporations and

While the candidates for governor in Ohio howl for public efficiency; acclaim against the public utilities commisson; talk about lower taxes and other union labor. political bunk, including their own mud slinging, the people are turned away from the great problem that confronts us in Ohio which affects every man, woman and child in this great commonwealth, involving untold losses and misery.

Ohio needs a governor who can bring industrial peace. Ohio needs a governor in whom labor has confidence; a governor from whom the corporation may expect absolute justice, Ohio needs a great conciliator, a man who understands the problem of capital and labor and who has proven his ability in

Fortunately, Ohio has just such a man. He is a candidate for Governor. This man commands the faith of the workman and the respect of the corporasuch endeavor. tion. T. J. Duffy, one of the originators of that wonderful plan of corporate-employe co-operation, the Workmen's compensation Act, and at present chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission is the only candidate of either party who has the qualifications, the courage and the respect of both sides, to make Ohio a peaceful prosperous state in which to live during the next few years. Lawyers, auditors, secretaries, judges, politicians, seek the place of governor, none of whom have met or lived with the one great problem which has cursed this great State during the past decade and will continue to do so unless

a man takes the wheel and guides it to safety. Compared to the puny issues brought forth by the candidates in Ohio the problem of industrial peace is as a mountain to a mole hill. The suffering women and children know what is the subject nearest to their hearts. And the corporation facing its enormous losses knows that industrial peace is al-

most priceless.

Vote for T. J. Duffy and Peace in Ohio.

Former Star Dies

Carthy, former major league star.

known to baseball fundom of other

manager of the Boston Americans.

From 1887 to 1891, McCarthy

played the outfield for the St. Louis

Browns in the old American Associa-

tion under Charley Comiskey. It

was a member of the famous old

Boston Red Stocking champions from

Following his transfer from Bos

ton to Brooklyn in 1896, he retired

subsequently coached the Dartmouth.

Bill Carringan, advising the change

an ontfielder and advised Jack Barry

Guyandotto Club Coffee, a com-

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While at Holy Cross he developed

FRANK J. DUPLAIN, Chairman of Scioto County Duffy Boosters.

Leonard And Hammer In Ring At 6:00 P. M.

MICHIGAN CITY/Ind., Aug. 5-(By The Associated Press)-This little city today was on the boxing map for the second time within a month. Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in a ten-round no-decision bout this afternoon against Ever. Hammer, a rugged aggressive Chicago lightweight. They take the championship Hammer must Glants split a twin bill with the died at his home here early foday. scare a knockout or be fouled by Cubs. The Browns in a game of 25 hits

. Hammer recently has scored a sensational come-back after eighteen months absence from the ring. He recently has earned newspaper de cisions over Richie Mitchell of Mil- home run of the season, were victoriwankee and Charlie, White of Chicago. Leonard is a strong favorite to win. They met in 1916 before McQuillan and John Scott, hurled for est fame. McCarthy was regarded Benur had acquired the champion | the Giants in the two games against | as one of the heaviest hitters and mer gave Leonard manard twelve brilliant support for eight innings. stopped the bout after he had been the Cubs, with three runs, won 3-2. to go into business here. McCarthy

the gute receipts would reach between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Three preliminaties will precede the Leonard-Hammer contest and indications are they will get into netion about 6 p. m., central standard

wel qualified man. He is an extine eighth. The Brooklyn club lost ample of what hustle can do. He is a heavy-hitting affair to the Reds. 👊 candidate for State Senator. En | 6 to 5.

courage him with your vote. -- ditical Advertisement.



St. Louis Teams Are Leading

teams today were leading the major league baseball races.

The Cardinals by taking the second straight victory from the Phillies 9-7 ascended to the top when McGraw's days as one of the "heavenly twins," 15 of which were for extra bases, defeated the Athletics 9-4, and maintained their one game lead over the Yankees, who with Ruth's nineteenth ous over the Indians.

Two former Boston hurlers, Hugh 1891 to 1895 that he gained his greatthe Cubs. McQuillan, held up by before Hammer's handlers became too generous in the ninth and Scott held the Cubs to seven hits in Indications early today were that the second game, winning 2-1 over Holy Cross and Boston college teams the veteran Alexander.

Babe Adams allowed three hits in eight innings to Brave batters and which made him a catcher instead of the Pirates won 3-0. Rain saved the game for Adams in the ninth after to relinquish his hopes of becoming Powell had hit a home run and two a pitcher to play shortstop. men, with a single and a double. rested on second and third with two Tom Jenkins is a wide awake, out. But then the game reverted to bination of the finest coffee grown.

> Cobb's Tigers, with Danss burling well, defeated the Red Sox 2-0. It was Detroit's eighth straight victory. from the White Sox 3-2, Zachary al-

owing the Chicagoans but five hits Do not vote for a man for State Senator who will make a society vacation out of it for himself and his family. This job needs a hustler

ich a Tom Jenkins. ---Political

Oh, Hum! Cardinals Are In First Place

virtue of their victory over the lowly Phils yesterday while the New York Giants were breaking even in double-header with the Cubs.

The St. Louis crowd has a lead of but two points in the percentage table and must continue the fast pace in order to maintain their proud position out in front, unless the World's Champions continue on the

tohoggan The victory turned in by Scott, former Boston and Cincinnatl pitcher, for the Giants yesterday was a big surprise to the fans as it was believed that his pitching days were over when he was turned adrift by Pat Moran a short time ago-

FIRPO MATCHED

BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 5-Louis Augel Firpo, heavyweight champion of South America, will meet Jim Tracy, Australian champion, here on October 8, it was announced today by Jose Agusti, boxing promoter The bout will be of 15-rounds with

six ounce gloves. The promoter hopes to arrange Brennan and Firpo for next March.

Chicken Pox Remedy, Column Bros Advertisement 6t

Murels vs. Giants

the Fullerton Giants on the Coney These movements have always had Island diamond Sunday afternoon. the support of Tom Jenkins. Es-This contest is the result of a chal- tablishment of the first Agent in lenge hurled back and forth by both Lawrence county was large'y due

Lefty Dowdy will be on the mound for the Fullerton Giants. The Murels will use the following players: Garhardt, Dobbins, Glass cock, Wells, Lodwick, Crawford.

Burton, Fox. Burtrum and Vaugh-Buck Yeager will umpire and he will start the game at 2:30.

Clausing, Miller, McCall, Hensge,

Lucasville vs Buena Vista

The Lucasville nine will play in Buena Vista Sunday afternoon, Runyon and Salyers will form the baltery for the Lucasville nine. Green work for Buena Vista.

Play At McDermott

The McDermott baseball nine will have as their opponents the Gilbert Grocery Company's nine tomorrow afternoon, Greene and Crawford will form the battery for the wholesalers

Off For Convention

Phone 2140.

O. H. Lewis left this morning for St. Paul, Minn, where he will atmatch in this city between Bill tend the Grand Aerie of the Fraternat Order of Eagles-Mr. Lewis, who is employed at the

Dachler's Furniture Company, will ie accompanied by his wife, FOR SALE-Fine Alberta Free-

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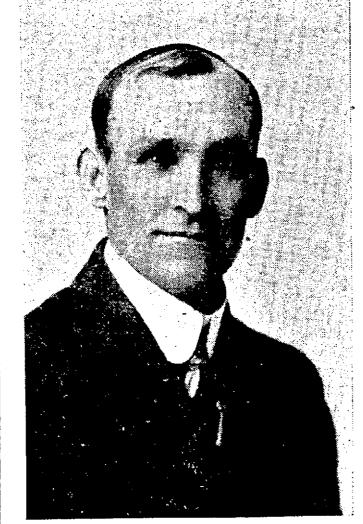
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ROSCOE MAULT Republican Candidate For Office Of SHERIFF OF SCIOTO COUNTY

Owing to the fact that my good wife has been ill for the past seven weeks, requiring my attention mest of the time and thus preventing me seeing as many voters as I had planned, I take this opportunity to thank those who have in any way contributed to the success of my campaign and assure all that it will be my duty should I win to give the people a good account of my stew-

First, if elected, I will not ask for an army of deputies-but will conduct the affairs of the office with the assistance of not more than two deputies. I believe the rights of the tax-payers should be safeguarded, and will not attempt to surround myself with a gang of eight to ten deputies.

If I am successful I assure the people that they are welcome to visit my office at any time, and I promise them they will never find me or my deputies under the influence of liquor. Be wise, Mr. Voter, and cast your ballot for Mr. Mault at

next Tuesday's primary.

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nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Republican Ticket. He was with us twenty-five years up to 1919 and, of that time, was a foreman for twenty years. He was absolutely depend-able, always on the job, fair and strictly honest. He is a man of good common sense and we always found him ready for any

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N. & W. WARRIORS COP A BRILLIANTLY PLAYED GAME IN THE FINAL FRAME; BAUER DELIVERS HIT

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froh to Frisch to Kelly.

Home run-Kelly,

Wild pitch-Jonnard

Three base hit-Grimes.

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.Two base hit -Smith.

Three base hit-Meusel.

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Struck out-Scott 5, Alexander 1

FOUR HOMERS

Double plays-Young to Kelly;

x-Batted for Jonnard in ninth.

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Central Labor Club Drops A Bitterly Fought Contest evened up the series by singing a minth inning rally after the Dodgers

Central Labor 14

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GAMES NEXT WEEK Monday, August 7-Excelsion vs

Tuesday, August S-No game; electripled to right, but Atliwell was

and W.
Friday, August 11—Central Lahor No runs, no hits, no errors.
SIXTH INNING

Enacting the role of pinch hitter, won the game for the Railronders over the Central Labor lads at the Inthe score of 3 to 2. Mr. Bauer, who is a man of keen observation, and athletically inclined, went to bar in when the score was two all. The first ball that Mr. Houston served him looked mighty good to him and he let! fly that big wagon tongue, making absolutely square connections and sent it on a long journey to left cen-He was roosting proudly on third when the ball arrived. He very caniously rested there as Manager Wells rolled one to short, but gal-loped home a moment later when Fannin shot one a mile over the head of Mr. Elliott in right. Of course the game ended right then and ther for the allroaders had their last whire at bat, and while it is likely the could have made several scores, or

was enough to win and that is wha Manager Langdon Wells also enact ed a role-the Joe McGinnity stantiron man if you please. He has pitched his team to a 12 to 3 victor. over the Excelsiors, Thursday evenit and he worked again last evening and did a good job of it. He allowed but five hits and fanned six men, ge ting Schweinsberg three times. H seemed to be better as the game grey apace and was hard to solve all the way. Honston, an N. and W. cast was on the mound for the Herde Herd and he was nicked for eleven solid raps, Pat Shoemaker getting three in as many times up and one triple. When it becomes known that Wells' men made three errors behind Bauer x 1 1 1 0 0 him, his game is all the better appreciated. He had an awful time with one batter-Charles Stifwell, whom he hit a couple of times. "Stilstopped one with his back, and the other with his hand, and to make it all the more luteresting, turned an ankle. Otherwise he came out of the seran with but three wounds.

FIRST INNING

Schweinsberg fanned, Stilwell flied to Thimmes. Dunham flied afar to Shoemaker. No runs, no hits, no er

Fannin flied to Conner, Sheemaker beat out a roller to short. Worthing- Bauer. ton hit into a double play, Cooper Monk to Dunham. No runs, one bit,

SECOND INNING

Smith farmed, Elliott was safe when Wells dropped his little pop-fly, Cooper singled to right, Elliott taking third. Cooper stole, H. Monk hit to short. Elliott dying at the plate. H. Monk stole. J. Keyser flied drep to Thingmes. No runs, one hit.

Thimmes relled to Schweinsberg. Sowards fanned, Woods singled to Cooper rolled to the box. > runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Uouston was safe on Famin's fum ble. Schweinsberg forced Houston on attempted sacrifice. Stilwell singled through short. Schweinsberg he had taken second on a passed ball, scoring. Dunham famuel, Sowards missed Pryor's toss to catch Smith rolled to first. One run, one hit two errors.

no errors. FIFTH INNING Schweinsberg fanned. Stilwell was

tossed out at the plate. Smith flied Wednesday, August 9-Central La- deep to Thimmes, No runs, one hit. or vs Excelsior.
Thursday, August 10—Excelsior vs Pryor fanned. Wells popped to

Monk. Faunin flied to Woods in right

Elliott popped to Sowards, Cooper Usear W. Bauer, tall and well poised flied to left. Keyser rolled to Wells. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Shoemaker tripled to left, and dustrial League field last evening, by scored on a wild pitch. Worthington fanned. Thimmes singled to left. Sowards singled to right, taking second on the throw to third, Woods fanned. the first half of the seventh Inning. Cooper fanned. One run, three hils.

BEVENTH INNING Houston rolled to short, Schweinsberg fanned thrice. Sillwell was hit for the second time, and took second on a passed ball. Durham rolled to third. No runs, no hits, no errors. Baner batted for Pryor and tripled o left. Wells was safe when Monk missed his roller. Fannin singled to right, scoring Bauer. One run, two

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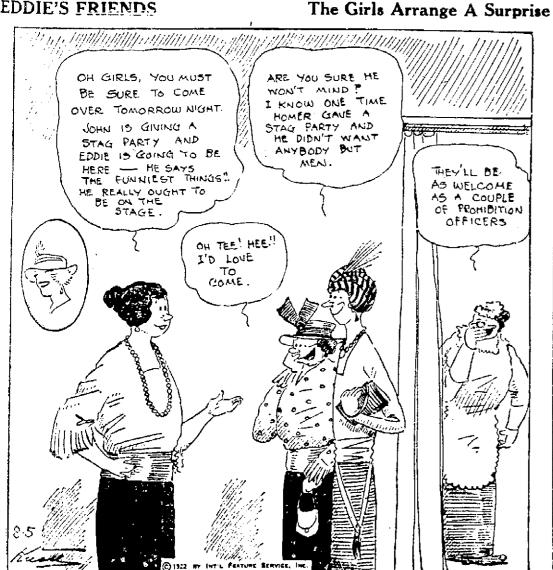
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Pure Milk	9	15	373

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NATIONAL

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SPLIT DCCBLE BILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 5--The New York Giants lost first place in the double header with the Cheago Both Sherdel and Singleton were bai-Double play-Cooper to Monk to rally enabled Chicago to win the in the pinches. Score: first game by a score of 3 to 2. New York defeated the veteran Alexa in the second contest 2 to 1. former Boston pitchers, McQa and Scott, pitched the double h for the Giants. Score—First g CHICAGO ABRHPO Heathcole of 4 0 3 4

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er to Lee, Two base hits-Stock, Jack Smith oporcer, Walker.

Home runs-Williams, Stock, Mokan, Leslie.

ADAMS IN FORM

BOSTON, Aug. 5—Babe Adams of Pittsburgh shut out Boston 3 to 0 Friday, allowing but three hits in eight innings. A thunderstorm broke in the last of the ninth, after Powell had made a home run and Christen bury's single and Holke's double had put men un second and third with loose fielding. Babe Ruth got his two out. After the customary wait, ligh home run of the season in the Umpire McCormick decided the game could not be continued, making the ahead of him, knocking one of Walter official score, 3 to 0, the game revert- Mails' offerings over the right field ed to even innings and Pewell's home

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AMERICAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Washington de feated Chicago for the third consecutive time Friday 3-2. Zachary held the White Sox to two hits in the first eight innings, during which time he did not permit a runner to reach second base. He was hit safely three times in the ninth for Chicago's only O'Neill.

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SLUGGING BEE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5-The St. ST, LOUIS, Aug. 5-in a long dis-Louis Cardinals by taking their seclance swat fest Friday, the St. Louis ond straight victory from Philadel- Browns defeated the Philadelphia phia Friday 9 to 7, went into the Athletics for the second straight time lead. Williams, Mokan, Leslie and 9 to 4. Out of 25 hits made by both National league race Friday, dividing Stock, each knocked out a home run. Jeans. 15 were for extra bases, lucluding home runs by Tobin and Col-Cubs. A sensational minth laming led freely, but the former tightened lins. Although slightly outbit, the Browns slammed out the most extra base hits Score:

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Galloway to Young. Two base hits-Gerber, Dykes 2. Williams, Perkins, Young 2, McGow-

Three base hits-Shorten, Tobin

Williams, Jacobson. Home runs-Collins, Tobin.

THREE STRAIGHT CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5-New York made it three straight from the Indians by winning Friday's game 7 to 5, due principally to Cleveland's seventh inning and scored Dugan wall. He also made several speciac run was wiped off the records: The ular catches. The first three men to face Morton were Franked to first, PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE but neither advanced. Witt was given 01a base on balls but was caught off o first. Dugan was hit by a pitched bull and when he tried to advance on a short passed ball was thrown

Score:

Here Are Latest Batting Averages

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Wednesday, x-Butted for Mails in seventh, New York ... 023 000 200-7 average of .415 compared with .418 stole four more bases and is showing a week ago, while Sister continues the way to the base stealers with 31 to be the runner-up with .405 a gain thefts.

Two base hits-Meusel, Gardner, Three base hit-McInnis.

Home run-Ruth, Sacrifice hits -- Murray, Scott, Mails Sacrifice hits - Ward, Scott, Mails, Schaug.

Double plays - Murray to Scott to Pipp: Scott to Ward to Pipp; Mails to Wambsgauss to McInnis, Left on base-New York 8, Cleveland 14.

First base on balls-Off Marray 4 off Jones 2, off Morton 2, off Mails

Hits-Off Mucray seven in 4 2-3 ibnings; off Jones six in 4-1-3 innings off Mails 4 in five lenings; off Morton five in 2 innings, (none out in third); off Uble three in 2 imings, Hit by pitcher-By Morton (Dug

l. Morton 1, Malls 3, Wild pitch-Mnils. Winning pitcher-Murray.

Losing pitcher Morton

TIGERS CLIMBING

DETROIT, MICH, Aug. 5-Dauss had the best of a pitching duel with Pennock Fridny and Detroit defeated Boston 2 to 0. The Tigers bunched four hits with a stolen base for their two runs. Danss was especially effective in the pinches. It was the l'igers' eighth straight victory. The

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Stolen bases-Veach, Culshaw, First base on balls--Pennock 2, Dauss 1.

Hit by pitcher-By Danss (Mil-Struck out-Pennock 3, Dayss 3,

Double play-Rigney to Cutshaw to Blue. Two base hits-Blue, Cutshaw Passed bull--Woodalt

ASSOCIATION

SERIES EVENED INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 5-Indianapolis evened up the series with Milwaukee Friday by winning a stormy game 8 to 5. Catcher Myatt and Lear were ejected from the game in the lifth frame in which it took the entire Milwaukee team to hold Myait off Umpire O'Brien after he had struck and shoved the umpire around. During the melce, Myatt in an effort to reach O'Brien, and had to be escorted from the field. Score

Milwaukee .. 000 002 021-5 15 2 Didianapolis .. 200 104 10x-8 11 3 Clarke and Myatt, Gossett: Cavet.

Petty and Krueger. RALLY WINS

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5-- Louisville rallied in the ninth and defeat ed Kansas City 65 Friday. Tying and winning runs were scored on a walk to Ballenger, Acosta's triple and Combs' single. In the first inning, Combs bit a home run over the right field fence with Acosta on base, Brief later lift one over the center field fence with none on, making his 23rd of the season. Score: Kansas City .. 101 003 000-5 10 3

Louisville 200 002 00x-6 8 Caldwell, Bono and Shenault; Col-

SAINTS WIN

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 5-St. Paul won Friday's game from Toledo by a score out. Ruth also walked but Pipp tape of 7 to 0. Sheehan allowed the locals ped to Morton and was thrown out, but six hits while Glard was hit hard. Score: St. Paul 000 020 050-7 14

Toledo 600 000 000-0 6 4 Sheehan and Gonzales; Glard, Me-Juliough and J. Murphy,

TEN IN ROW COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4 -- Columbus

lost its tenth straight game when defeated by Minneapolis Friday 7-4. The margin of victory for Minneap olis would have been much larger but for an unusual play. With two out and two men on base in the sixth Magee hit the ball far over the right A El field fence for a home run. Fisher, 0 01 who was on second, and Wade, who

CHICAGO, Aug. 5-(By the Asso, the National League, with an average clated Press)-Ty Cobb. the Detroit of .291. This however, is a falling pilot, continues to sock the ball with off of seven points from his mark of thas he made a gain of one point over the Browns, who is one ahead of his mark of the previous week, by him, playing in three games. Colb on the Max Carey, the speedy outfielder other hand suffered a less of three of the Pirates, also took another

Cobb is topping the list with an of one point over his mark of last

Four," although not in the class are tagging along behind the of the Indians, being third with 364 and Harry Heilman of the Tigers Other leading batters for 80 or next with .357, each of whom has more games: Grimes, Chicago, .363; made rapid strides toward the top rung.

Blue of the Tigers took the honors liams Sister's teammate, deprived George of the total base honors by poosting his total to 236 which is eight better than Sisler's record. However, Sisler's mark of 34 stolen

opponents.

Ken Williams gave the home run hitters something to shoot at when he cracked out six homers in as many days, and ran his string of four base Sstruck out-By Murray 1, Jones the season among the major league home run clouters, his closest rival being Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals who held the honor for several weeks. "Tillie" Walker of the Athletics has bagged 24 four baggors, and Babe Ruth is trailing the

> Other leading butters for 80 or nore games; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 349; Bassler, Detroit, 345; Tohin, St. Louis, 341; McManus, St. Louis, 330; Blue, Detroit, 330; Witt, New York, 323, Rogers Hornsby, star of the Car-

duct with 18.

he continued to lead the batters of 334; Mayer, Minneapolis, 334.

marked consistency, in the American a week ago.
League, whilel George Sisler, the star He hagged only one circuit drive. of the St. Louis Browns, is kept out and brought his string of four basers of the game because of illness. However. Sister, fared better than the the major leaguers in this department Tiger leader during the last week, to his townsman Ken Williams, of

points in his last six games, accord-honor from the St. Louis favorite, ing to butting averages released to when he showed a sudden burst of day and which include games of last speed and stepped out in front as a run getter, Max scored 87 times, while Hornsby's total is 86. Carey also

Hornsby, however, in addition to being the leading batter and home The other members of the "Big run hitter in the league, has a good grip on the total base record with a mark of 280. His hits include; be leading pair. Tris Speaker manager sides his homers, thirty doubles and seven triples.

Hollocher, Chicago, 360; Daubert, Cincinnati, 357: J. Johnston, Brooklyn. 355; Righee, Pittsburg, 352; L. of best run getter from Sister, by Miller, Chicago, 348; Carcy Pitts-registering 91 tallies, and Ken Wil-burg, 352; Kelly, New York, 337; Jay Kirke, the Louisville stugger,

suffered a slight slump during the past week, while Wilhur Good, of Kansas City, who is making a strong eases is far above that of any of his hid for the batting honors of the American Association, retained his mark of a week ago, 371. By so do ing he has tled Kirke, who dropped fire points, for the runner-up honors to E. Brown of Indianapolis, whose blows to 28, giving him the lend for average of a week ago, 382, remained unchanged.

Becker bagged another homer. bringing his total to 18, but is still four behind his teammate Bunny Brief, who is leading the home runclouters with 22. Baird of Indianapolis who was tied

a week ago with Matthews of Mii-

wankee for stolen base honors, added another base to his string and now is in the lead with 20.

was on first, started to log around, the bases. When the home plate! was almost reached. Wade sprinted and passed Fisher. For this he was called out and Minneapolis lost three runs, and Magee credit for a homer.

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McGraw and Mayer; Northrop and

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Philadelphia	35	59	3
Boston	33	64	3

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Other leading batters for 80 or more games: Lear, Milwaukee, 361; Matthews, Milwaukee, 261; Becker, Kansas City, 353; Lamar, Toledo, 346; dinals, was deprived of some of his Meyer, Louisville, 341; Lutzke, Kanhonors during the last week, although sas City, 339; Krueger, Indianapolis,

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS First Game--Chicago 3, New York

Second Game---Chicago J, New York 2. Pittsburgh 3, Roston 0 (called in ciglith inning, rain), St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7,

New York 7, Cleveland 5, Boston O. Detroit 2. Washington 3, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 9,

Minneapolis 7, Columbus 4, St. Paul 7, Toledo 0, Milwaukce 5, Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 5, Louisville 6.

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, August 5-There is a bewitching beauty about Coney Island at night with the millions of lights tracing the ferris wheels, caves and stuceo minarets and towers. All the showy tawdriness is blotted out and Coney becomes a dazzling falryland of light and gaiety.

When the moon rides high the white sand of the beach gives off a phosphorescent glow and there is a magic charm to the sapphire splendor of the sea. Coney's chief asset. however, is the thrills it furnishes to

the weary cliff dwellers.

Timid folk shed their inhibitions and flock to the death-defying thrillers with fever bright eyes. The average daily half million attendance furnishes material for thought for psychologists who prattle of the repression and the complex. The weakling becomes a dare-devil and the stern business man a prankish boy.

On Surf Avenue is a booth filled with shelves of china. "Don't brenk up your own home. Break up ours!" shouts the ballyhoo, and for 10 cents one may have the burbarle pleasure of smashing dishes with wooden balls. It is the haunt of a well known captain of fluance.

Perhaps the most popular amusement at Coney is the Steeplechasea contrivance that sends mechanical horses racing around grooved tracks. No one knows who will win -not even the concessionaire, for it is so arranged that horses will shoot forward and fall back unexpectedly.

The dips of death are breath-taking. On one the patron is fastened in a barrel and whirls up and down a dizzy slide, over a cliff and on to a spring board where he is catapaulted miraculously into a huge pool. It is a thrill even for the spectators.

The slides, human roulette wheel and bump-the-bumps throw their human loads into the air with whoops of joy and the rush of Niagara. Nobody cares about dignity The brakes of conventions are off-Concy Island is the hoop-la spirit carried to its zenith.

In the Times Square district is hotel that is patronized chiefly by the Tenderloin herd that lives by its wits-confidence men, wire tappers, sellers of spurious stock and the like. The management takes no chances Each guest must pay daily in advance for his room and tickets are sold for the meals. It is about the only hotel in town that hasn't a telephone in every room. There is liplocked defiance about the clerks and the West Indian hall and elevator boys. One feels that the Damoclean sword is liable to fall any second. No one seems to be up until noon and then they scurry through the lobby and out to neighborheod telephone booths.

There is a young man of social standing whose family fortunes have reached the point where he must go to work. He has opened an office in a mid-town office building and launched a new profession. He calls himself a "Fashion Adviser" and his clientele is among those in society and out who wish to be advised as to the latest styles in men's dress He sends out a weekly mimeographed letter explaining the newest things sartorial. He also keeps in touch with the smartest shops and tells his clients of the latest offerings. It is said that he has started off with a very brisk business.

The Bridge of Sighs that runs from the Criminal Courts Building to the Tombs is being scrubbed and cleaned. It is the gloomiest pile of brick and stone in all New York. There is a man who moved to Franklin Street recently but because he had to pass the bridge daily on his way to work, sold his house at half the purchase price. (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught

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Knick-"Women never like less it's in a limousine." New York leave town in a day coach

Doc Koko's KOLUM

I learn as the years roll onward And I leave the past behind. That much I counted sorrow But proves that God is kind; That many a flower that I'd longed

Had hidden a thorn of pain, And many a rugged by-path Led to fields of ripened grain.

The clouds that cover the sunshine They cannot banish the sun, And the earth shines out the brighter When the weary rain is done, We must stand in the deepest shado To see the clearest light; And often thru wrong's own darkness

Comes the buoyant strength of

Well, Yes "Was the boss sore when Tompkins quit yesterday?"

"Sore! If he'd been one madder he'd have burst.' He was carrying what one might have called a 'pique load,' ch?" -Baltimore American.

As Time Changes "Do you remember the wicked old

dance halls in Crimson Guich?" "Yes," replied Piute Pete, and I'm would have had to close up if they pany. tried to put on some of these here modern dances."-Washington Star-

"What are you doing, Marjorie?" "I'se writing a letetr to Lily Smif." "But, darling, you don't know how to write."

"That's no difference, mamma; Lily don't know how to read."-Boston Transcript.

IF YOU ARE

You do not offer your photograph to a man. You wait for him to signify a desire to have one and even then you are careful to give one only to very close friends. This is considered a decidedly personal gift.

Likewise pou never take the That, tee, is the man's privi-

Abe Martin



in his compaign for re-election instead of the Hardin' administration A bride 'Il premise t' love, honer au Hudson Touring, completely overto obey, an' before th' icin' is cold on take a back seat." Knack--"No, und the worlding cake she'll flatly refuse

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Portsmouth Accommodation No. 51,100003 after coal a distance of about nells and Engineer E. Kessinger, was delayed over two hours Thursday on account of having the tank of the engine derailed at the South Webster nailing the tank.

and the strike, Hocking Valley pass home, 1333 Center street, senger train No. 430, running be tween Dundas and Jackson, was delayed over an hour Friday morning while the engine was cut off from the

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SAUL'S JEALOUSY

AVID took to Saul the head of Goliath. Saul would not let him four to his father's house. When Jonathan (Saul's son) saw David he loved him greatly. David went about with Saul and was accepted by the people. The women came to meet them, singing and dancing and praising David. This displeased Saul and the evil spirit came upon him and David played to him. Saul cast a javlin at David, intending to kill him. David avoided it. Saul was afraid, for he knew the Lord was with David and he sent him from him and made him captain over

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IRONTON BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING

IRONTON, Aug. 5-Mr. and Mrs. struck by lightning and instantly Jesse, of Greeley, Colo., had been the Rocky Mountains.

David Kitts, of Proctorville, O., re- killed. The accident happened while Local men are loudly praising the ceived a telegram stating their son a party was hunting and fishing in

Shopmen Say No Change

At a largely attended meeting of International Bible Students made a the N. and W. shopmen who are on splendid talk.

the N. and W. snopmen who are on strike, held this afternoon in Central Labor half Second and Court tral Labor hall. Second and Court that a settlement was not expected streets, Pastor W. H. Spring of the before the end of next week.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors for kindness and sympathy

We wish to thank our friends and

Four Deals Are Closed

Four important deals were closed here to say them old dance halls Saturday by the Wertz Realty com-

> Seventeenth street to Mr. and Mrs. death of Sarah Frazier. Also Rev. E. H. Hamner. The consideration Overstreet for his consoling words, was \$8,000. They sold Mr. and Mrs. those who donated machines. For Hamner's home at 1710 Highland avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Press-ler, the consideration being \$8,500. The Wertz Realty company purchased
> Mr. and Mrs. Pressler's home at 1503 Offuere street, the consideration be-

The firm also sold one of its new seven room houses on Seventeenth street to H. S. Sheets of 1010 Fourth

Clash Tomorrow

The North Moreland Stars will olay the Shamrocks of Portsmouth on the N. M. diamond Sunday after 1; non starting at two, o'clock. The North Morelanders will use the following lineup: Vicars, c: Schwamberger, p. J. Crum, 1st; Lewis, 2nd; Addis, ss; L. Rhoden, 3rd; C. Rhoden, lf; T. Rhoden, cf; and A. Crum

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montavon (Betty McCormick) at the home of her parents in Mt. Vernon, O. They now have two sons. Mr. Montayon is connected with the International Petroleum ompany with headquarters in Lima. Peru, S. A. He and his family are pending several months' vacation in the States.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dunaway of Lewis ounty. Kentucky, and who are well known in Portsmouth.

A daughter was born several days age to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ricomfield of Rugless, Lewis county, Ky. A son, who has been named Paul Francis, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pennybucker (Ruth Smyther of Lucasville.

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Storm Does **Heavy Damage**

sized exclone visited Churn Creek hollow, Adams county, northwest of Buena Vista, several days ago and caused great damage to crops and properly on one or two farms in the

John Staten of Churn Creek was in the city Friday and while here told of the severe storm that made a wreck of the John B. Young farm where he resides. On the Young farm a large tobacco barn was blown down, large timbers being broken when the building was blown to pieces. Large apple frees and other fruit trees were blown down with considerable fruit, the fruit crop on the large farm being a total loss. Heavy hall that accompanied the rain and wind riddled considerable corn, tobacco and tomatoes on the same farm. Small buildings on the David Houseberner farm nearby were destroyed and crops badly

According to Mr. Staten, observers say the cyclone was funnel-shaped and although it traveled a narrow path, it was very destructive. William Carter of Sunshine Ridge, just across the hill from Churn Creek valley, also suffered a loss, his crops being damaged by wind and hail.

Chillicothe Golfers Beat Washington C. H.

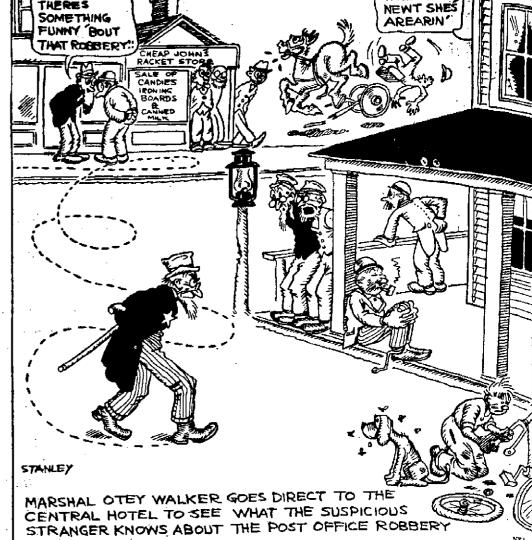
CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 5-Although Chillicothe won the golf match with Washington C. H., Thursday, 71 1-2 to 27 1-2, the Washingtonians scored just as heavily with their hospitality fine reception and wonderful time shown them by their hosts.

FINDLAY-Dorothy Klinger, aged three, was drowned when she accidentally stepped into an open well.

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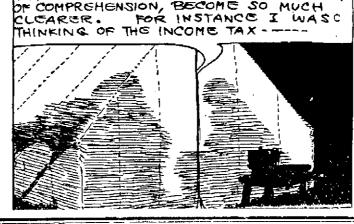
COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 5-Kenneth | Radcliff, runaway boys from Port-Campbell, Lewis Hodge, Joe Rad- mouth, were picked up by police here the above boys being missing from cliffe, James Thompson and Chas, and today were sent to Javenile their homes here.

The police stated today that they had not received any complaint about

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VOTE FOR FROWINE — HE'S A WINNER

No Coal; Train Delayed HAMDEN, Aug. 5 (Parkersburg) train and went from bundas to Min-

in charge of Conductor F. H. Don- be miles. Removed Home The three brothers, John William Brick Yard switch, It was necessary and Gilbert Harris, who were struck to send local freight engines back Thursday stiermoon by an N. & W. from Bloom Junction to assist in relifficight train, are reported out of danger. They have been removed On account of a shortage of coal from Hempstead hospital to their

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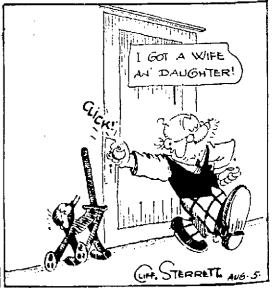
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